

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

It's What's Done
That Matters

AS has been the case for some time past, Tuesday's Urban Council debate was anything but dull. Electoral wards, an enlarged franchise, honoraria for elected members and the abolition of nominated councillors—these are all lively and provocative ideas which spiced a number of speeches.

For the present, Government is asked to give approval to the proposition that the Council's strength should be increased by six—two official members, two nominated, four elected; but that does not preclude Government from casting an appraising eye at some of the other suggestions. Public interest might also be stimulated by an official opinion on them.

Whatever demerits the Reform Club see in the existing constitution of the Urban Council they will, we imagine, be among the first to acknowledge that the councillors as a body are performing a notable and effective piece of public service. Hence the taunt made that the nominated members could not claim to represent any popular body of public opinion was not particularly appropriate.

DIRECT representation is important, but in the long run the public is really served by the councillor who works his hardest, not on behalf of sectional interests, but general interests. In such a case it matters little whether he is elected or nominated to the Council.

If it is true, as Mr Bernacchi says, the nominated Unofficials do not represent the two and a half million disfranchised citizens, it is equally correct to state that neither do the elected members. But is that really important? A far more pertinent fact is that the combined nominated and elected members, together with Officials, are serving substantial numbers of those disfranchised citizens by virtue of their arduous work on aqueduct resettlement and the development of low-cost housing. This the people can understand and appreciate more readily than academic questions of whether the Unofficials should all be elected members, or include nominees.

It is accomplishment rather than promises which wins the approval of the general public.

MACMILLAN'S CHALLENGE

Russia's Opportunity To Prove Her Sincerity

Russians To Release 8,877 Germans

London, Sept. 28.

Russia has decided to release 8,877 German citizens and repatriate them to East and West Germany, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported today.

The agency's statement said: "The presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has examined the appeal of the President of the Government of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) of 27th July of this year and the government of the German Federal Republic (West Germany) concerning the early release and return to their homeland of the German citizens undergoing punishment for crimes committed by them against the peoples of the Soviet Union during the war period."

"On the completion of the repatriation to Germany of German prisoners of war, there remained on the territory of the USSR 9,620 ex-German POWs and German citizens sentenced by Soviet courts for crimes they committed."

Two Categories

"Taking into account that since the end of the war over ten years have elapsed and the war criminals sentenced for their crimes have already served long periods of sentences, the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet decided:

"1. To release before the end of the term from the further serving of the sentence of 8,877 German citizens and repatriate them according to their place of residence in the German Democratic Republic and the German Federal Republic."

"2. To hand over 741 German citizens as war criminals respectively at the disposal of the governments of the German Democratic Republic and the German Federal Republic according to their place of residence, as the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet found it impossible to release before their term the aforementioned persons from serving their sentences in view of the particular gravity of the crimes they committed against the Soviet people."—Reuter.

Soviet Helicopter Flies 5,000 Miles

London, Sept. 29.

A Soviet helicopter of the type MI-4 has flown 5,000 miles from Moscow to the North Pole, Radio Moscow reported early this morning.—United Press.

New York, Sept. 28.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, said tonight that the Soviet Union could prove that the Geneva spirit really meant something by accepting Western plans to be offered at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva on October 27 giving full protection to the USSR against any threat from a unified Germany.

"If on other hand our plans are rejected we shall be driven to believe that Russia's refusal to liberate Germany is based not on legitimate considerations of national security, but on the wholly illegitimate determination to consolidate her grip on one half of the country and even to extend it over the other," Mr Macmillan said.

Mr Macmillan, who earlier had reached "complete accord" with Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, and M. Antoine Pinay, French Foreign Minister, on Western strategy for the Geneva meeting with Mr V. M. Molotov, made his comments at a private dinner given in his honour by the Council on Foreign Relations.

The outcome of the Geneva conference, he said, depended on what the Russians really thought about Germany. He said, "Did they mean to get out?"

"They told us at Geneva the last time that they too hoped for a reunited Germany but they said this must be conditional on the establishment of an effective security system," Mr Macmillan said.

A LOOK BACK

"Before dealing with the problem—the connection between German unification and European security—which was at the root of all our discussions, let us take a look at what has happened in Germany since the war. The victorious allies all found themselves in Germany by right of conquest. Our armies stopped at the point agreed. What happened next? The Western allies in their usual way very soon set about building up all they had been at such pains to destroy.

"They were as zealous in bringing food and succour to their defeated and helpless victims as they had previously been determined to wipe them out. They set about building up her defences, so that today we have beside us in the free world as firm and vigorous friend the Western Germany of whom Dr. Adenauer is the respected leader.

But what did the Russians do? They sucked the country dry and then imposed on it a regime of their own which they know could never survive free elections. In it they maintain an army many times greater than anything on the other side. And there they seemed determined to remain. Why? That is the great question.

DEFENSIVE GLACIS

"Is it, as they seemed to be implying at Geneva, because they feel it is vital for their national existence to maintain a defensive glacis against Western aggression? Such fears, however ill founded they may seem to be, are entitled to respect. And it was precisely to allay such fears that we undertook at Geneva to do our utmost to meet them.

"We are confident that we can produce plans which the world would regard as giving Russia full protection against the threat of a reunited Germany which has chosen, as it well may, to join NATO.

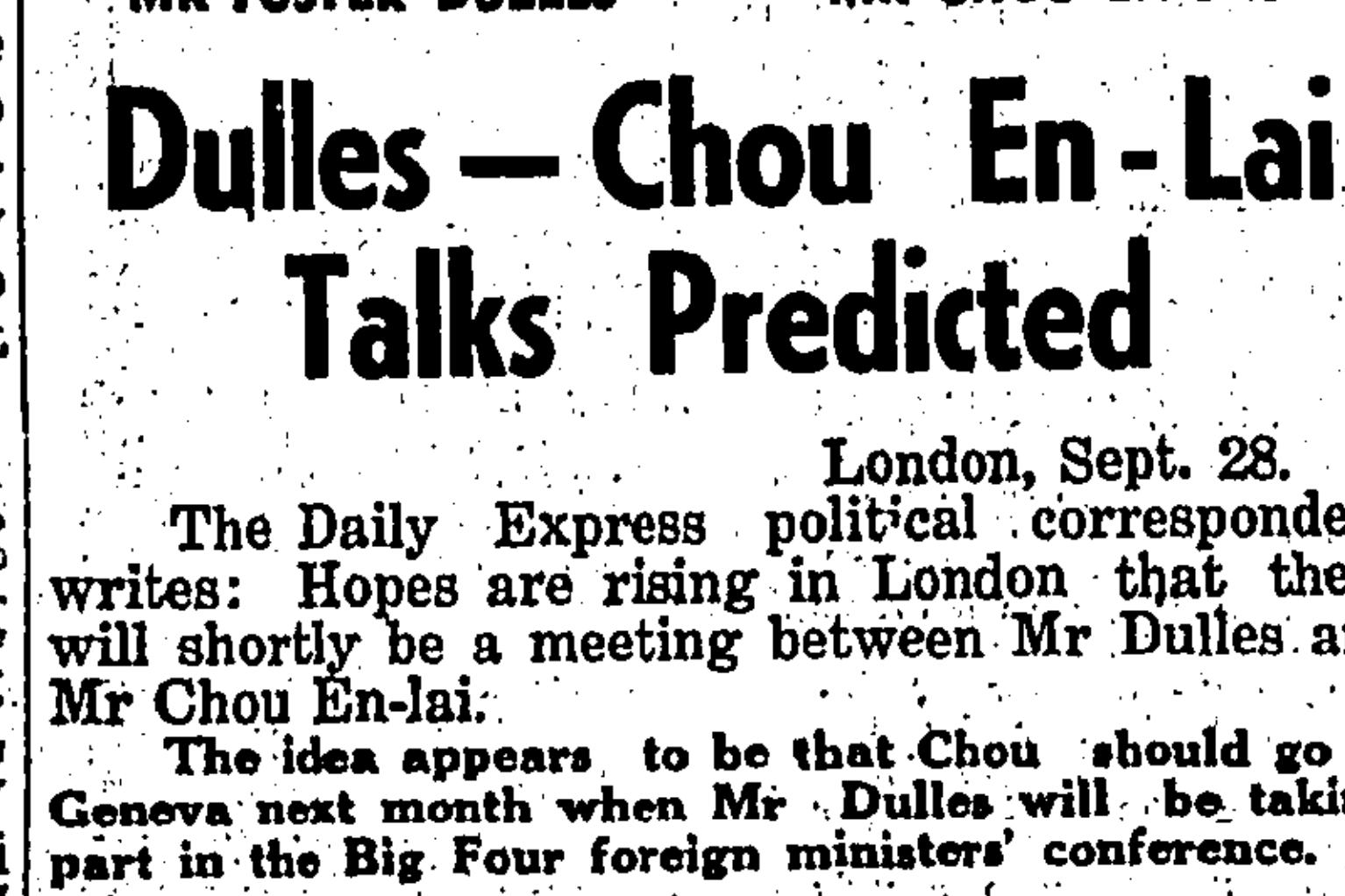
"If these plans are accepted then the gordian knot will have been proved to be something real, indeed.

"If on the other hand our plans are rejected we shall be driven to believe that Russia's refusal to liberate Germany is based not on legitimate considerations of national security, but on the wholly illegitimate determination to consolidate her grip on one half of the country and even to extend it over the other."

Will They Meet In Geneva?



MR FOSTER DULLES



MR CHOU EN-LAI

Dulles - Chou En-Lai Talks Predicted

London, Sept. 28.

The Daily Express political correspondent writes: Hopes are rising in London that there will shortly be a meeting between Mr Dulles and Mr Chou En-Lai.

The idea appears to be that Chou should go to Geneva next month when Mr Dulles will be taking part in the Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

Today in Geneva the American and Chinese delegations held a further meeting to exchange views on the second item on the agenda—"other practical matters at issue between the two countries."

The most important of these is held to be an official ceasefire in the Formosa area—which would be achieved by Red China renouncing the use of force to gain the Chinese Nationalist Island stronghold.

London diplomats are confident that such a major issue can only be discussed at ministerial level and not left in the hands of ambassadors.

The chief barrier in the way of a Dulles-Chou meeting is the fact that despite promises of immediate release, 19 American nationals are still in Chinese prisons or under house arrest.

The Chinese are certain to demand that any discussions on neutralising the Formosa area be paralleled with talks on lifting the present trade restrictions imposed against China by the West as a result of the Korean war.—London Express Service.

To Parachute The English Channel

Paris, Sept. 28.

In a few days, a French parachutist, 33-year-old Omer Naudin, will attempt to parachute across the English Channel. Naudin will bail out of a plane high over the English coast. By the use of a specially designed parachute, he hopes to land 45 minutes later across the Channel, near the port of Calais, some 20 miles away.

Naudin, a veteran parachutist who has parachuting experience in wartime, will at the same time become world champion parachute distance holder and first man to cross the Channel by parachute.

Naudin's special parachute has over 150 square yards of surface, which will enable him to descend at about seven feet a second, nearly three times slower than usual. The shroud lines of the chute are some 50 feet long instead of the usual 12 feet. Naudin thought up this unique parachute with another French chutist, Menger, prior to the last war.

Twice Tested

The parachute was tested twice over the region of Chartres, west of Paris. Naudin was able to cover seven miles on one attempt in 21 minutes.

Beyond the sporting aspect of Naudin's attempt to parachute across the Channel, the chute has special military interest. By permitting long distance jumps, parachutists could be radically changed, through its use.

Naudin's hope of success stems from his belief that a parachute of this type would be able to land in a field or forest, and that it would be able to land in a field or forest, and that it would be able to land in a field or forest.

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French Premier's Ultimatum To Gen. Latour

Paris, Sept. 28.

The French Premier today ordered General Pierre Boyer de Latour, Moroccan Resident-General, to arrange for the replacement of Sultan Ben Araf by a regency council by midnight tomorrow, or resign.

Sultan Ben Araf's departure from the throne, and his replacement by a council of three, is the first step in the long-delayed French "new deal" plan for the troubled protectorate.

An official close to the Premier, M. Edgar Faure said here today: "If the Resident-General finds himself unable to carry out the explicit instructions of the government, he must resign, and someone else will be appointed to carry out the government's decisions."

The sixteen-day delay in giving effect to the autonomy plan solemnly adopted and announced by the French government on Sept. 12, has undermined the government's prestige both among Moroccan Nationalists and in the French parliament.

Intended to strengthen his arm in dealing with recalcitrant sections of conservative opinion in Morocco.

Despite the government's latest instructions, few people in the French capital expect the Sultan to have left his throne by tomorrow night.—Reuter.

Soviet List Of New UN Members

Japan Excluded

New York, Sept. 28.

Japan was not among the 16 countries which the Soviet Union today suggested should be considered for membership in the United Nations.

During the General Assembly's resumed debate, the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, Mr. L. F. Palamarchuk, named them as: Albania, Mongolia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal, Libya, Laos and Cambodia.

North and South Korea, Vietnam, Vietnam and Spain as well as Japan—the remaining six countries awaiting admission—were not included in the list.

PEERING RECOGNITION

The refusal of the United Nations to recognize Communist China was contrary to the spirit of the charter and constituted a threat to the cause of peace, Mr. Palamarchuk declared.

"The United Nations cannot represent all people if certain states are not being admitted to its ranks," Mr. Palamarchuk added.

There was only one way to real peace, he said. That of the continued improvement of relations and trust between states.—Reuter.

Arrested, Then Released

Stockholm, Sept. 28.

The Stockholm public prosecutor, Mr. Werner Ryhning, said today that a man had been arrested here following disclosures in Australia by the former Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Pappov.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, has now been released, Mr. Ryhning added.—Reuter.

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Pedro Armendariz

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Based on the book by B. TRAVEN

Directed by ALFREDO B. CREVENA

Photography by GABRIEL FIGUEROA
Produced by JOSE KOHN
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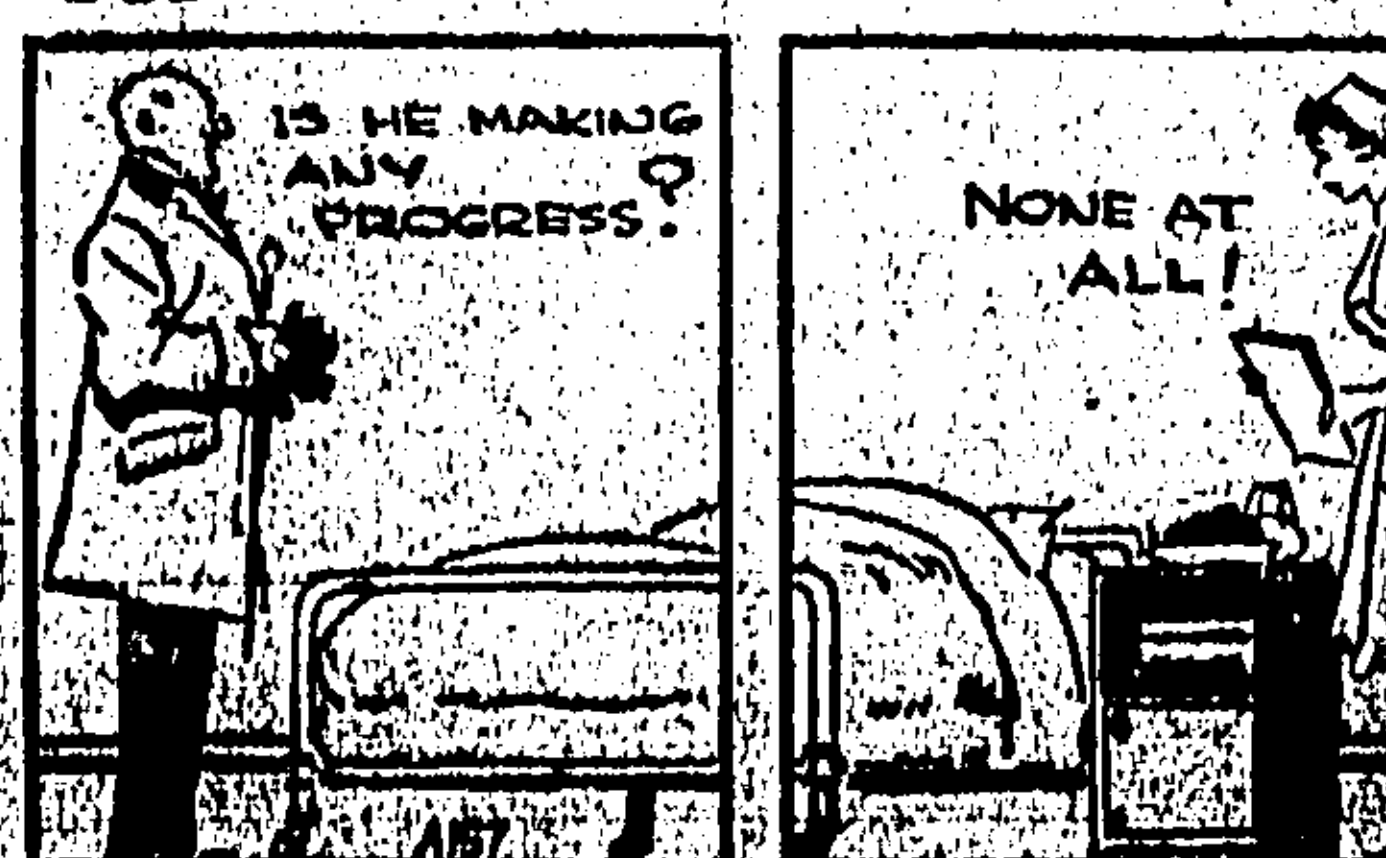
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ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
4-Track Directional Stereophonic Sound—Wide Screen!



POP



INDONESIA'S FIRST GENERAL ELECTION TODAY

BELLS WILL CALL THEM TO VOTE

Senior US Officials On Far East Mission

Washington, Sept. 28. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr. and Mr. John Hollister, Director of the International Co-operation Administration will leave Washington today for a visit to United States diplomatic and operations missions in the Far East.

One of the main purposes of their trip will be to see at first hand the operations of the United States assistance programmes in that area.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hollister will also attend some of the sessions of the Colombo Plan conference held in Singapore on October 10 and 20. They plan to return to Washington on October 24.

On their itinerary are the capitals of several Far Eastern states, including Japan, Korea, Formosa, Indo-China and, Indonesia.—France-Press.

Toured Moscow In A Landrover

Moscow, Sept. 28. Mr. Brethold Schulz, a Chicago dentist, toured Moscow today in a brand new British Landrover after breaking another "iron curtain" barrier by becoming the first foreigner to cross the Soviet border by car.

Mr. Schulz, who spends his vacations touring the world by car, received a passport also and crossed the Soviet-Finnish frontier on Sept. 23.—Reuterphoto.

Police Arrest Four Rogues

Calcutta, Sept. 28. Police arrested four members of a gang of phony matchmakers today for cheating. Officials charged the matchmakers preyed on gullible parents in Calcutta and in other Indian states, offering their services to marry daughters to affluent bridegrooms.

The parents would accept, and another member of the gang would pose as the bridegroom and marry the girl.

He would take her to a distant town or city, and then sell her.—United Press.

'Sense Me!



Actress Margaret Johnston was still having her hair done when the photographer visited the set of the Michael Balcon-Ealing Studios film 'Touch and Go'. But, even with her hair wrapped in a towel, the smiling Margaret made a glamorous, though unconventional, picture.—Reuterphoto.

US Arms For Austria

Vienna, Sept. 28. United States Forces in Austria have presented larger quantities of arms and equipment to the new Austrian army, the American Embassy said today.

The United States have also transferred to the Austrians all rights to buildings, roads and technical installations set up by American forces in Austria valued at \$22 million.—China Mail Special.

'Oom The Omnipotent' Dies At 80

New York, Sept. 28. Pierre Bernard — the self-styled mystic "oom the omnipotent" of the 20's — who ran love cults and "religious talks" for girls and tired businessmen, in the first decades of the century, has died at the age of 80.

Born Peter Oom, his various clubs and cults often brought him in contact with the law. He was charged with abducting two girls and with charging soldiers relatives \$50 to look through a mystery glass to see their loved ones safe in France.

But he was never convicted, and when he died yesterday, he was "respectable" — largely through association with society figures. One leading New York society matron is reported to have given him \$200,000.

Mr. Bernard claimed to be variously a Hindu, Guru of teachers, a Swami (religious teacher) and a yoga of the Tantric order of Hindus, as well as a philosopher, writer and showman. — China Mail Special.

Djakarta, Sept. 28. Sirens, bells and hooters will summon 49 million Indonesians from their homes early tomorrow morning to cast their votes in the first general election since the Republic attained independence 10 years ago.

Their votes will give Indonesia a 260-seat House of Representatives and its first elected government.

In cities, in villages and in jungle clearings, the electoral officers will be waiting for the voters with huge ballot papers measuring about two feet square, and marked out in small squares containing symbols representing the parties of the people standing for the parliament.

There are 190 symbols and up to 63 symbols on one ballot paper.

Vote With A Nail

Each voter will take a ballot paper into a screened booth and cast his vote by piercing one symbol with a large nail provided in the booth.

If the voter is illiterate he may vote for a particular candidate by writing his name in the space provided on the ballot.

Most of the votes are expected to go to four major parties.

They are the Masjumi (Muslim) party, the Communist party, the Nationalist party and the Socialist party.

They spent most money during their election campaigns and are expected to have made more progress in winning the votes than all other splinter groups and one-man parties.

Elections Postponed

There are 43,000,000 registered voters in this country of 78,000,000 people.

Some areas due to their remoteness or "local disorders" were not able to complete their preparations in time to participate in the election tomorrow.

They will have until November 29, to hold the ballot but must nominate their election day to the central election committee.

There is no apparent election eve tension in Djakarta itself but the Government is taking no chances.

Armed troops patrolled the outskirts of the city, even the central streets, in trucks and jeeps from early hours tonight.

The only surprise of the election eve is the cancellation of a broadcast by President Sukarno and a rebroadcast in its place of the speech he made in Surabaya on September 24.

This was the second pre-election speech which the President has cancelled.

The speech he was scheduled to make in Bandung on September 25, was cancelled after the Government decreed that electioneering in West Java should end on September 24.

The Government was believed to have been concerned that President Sukarno might not make the strictly non-partisan speeches in Bandung and in radio broadcast.—Reuter.

The committee decided the report should be altered and shortened before it was published. The publication was expected before the October 10 Mangrove meeting of the party congress.

Political sources considered the rejection of the report as a serious setback for Mr. Wilson, a former member of the Bovanito left-wing of the Labour Party, whose popularity in the party had increased considerably over the last few months since he became a fervent supporter of Mr. Gaitskell, now fancied for the post of next Labour Premier. — France-Press.

SETBACK FOR LABOUR MP

Report Rejected

London, Sept. 28. The Executive Committee of the British Labour Party today rejected a report drawn up by former President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson on the defeat of the Labour Party at the last general elections and on party reorganisation.

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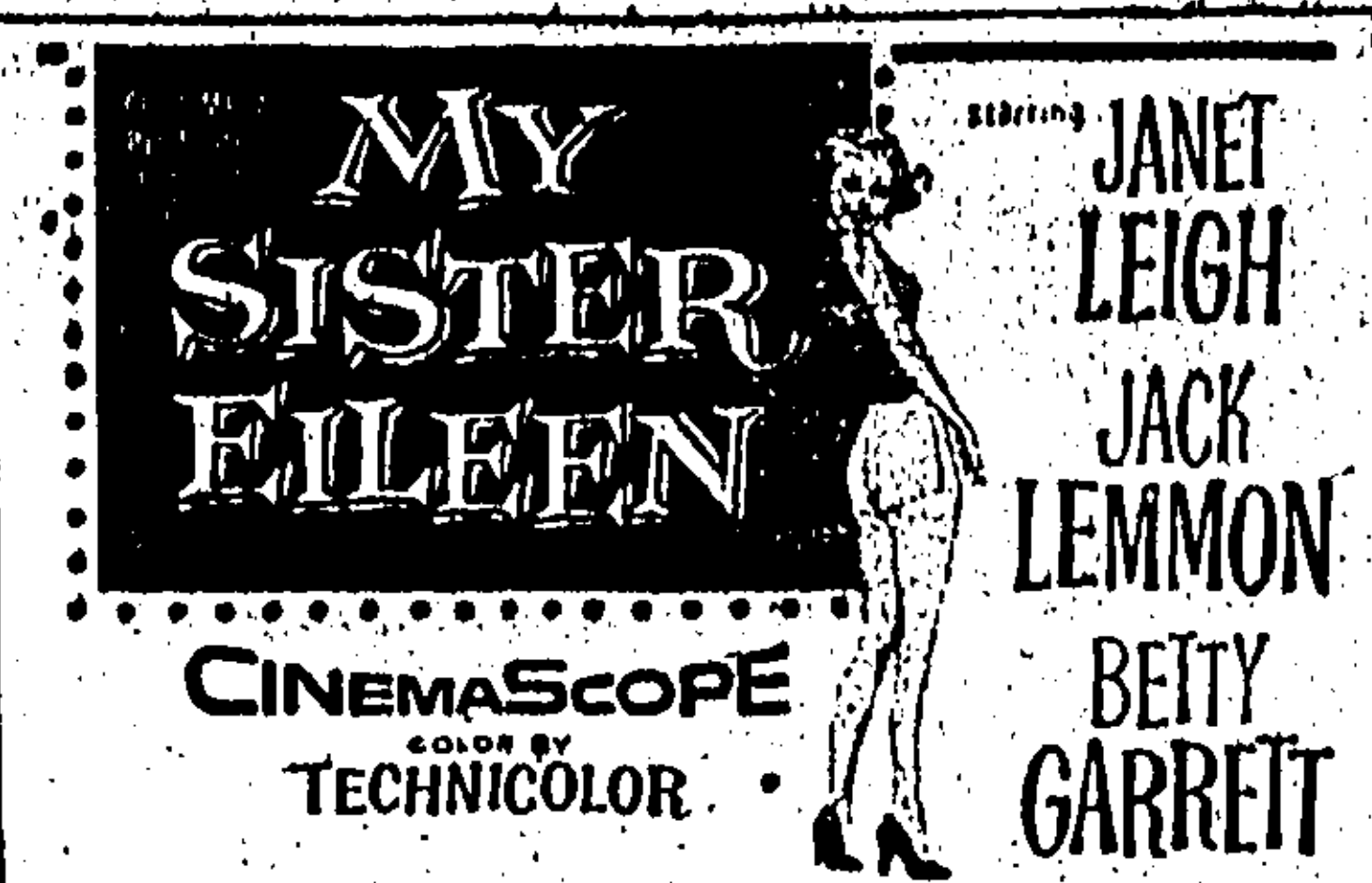
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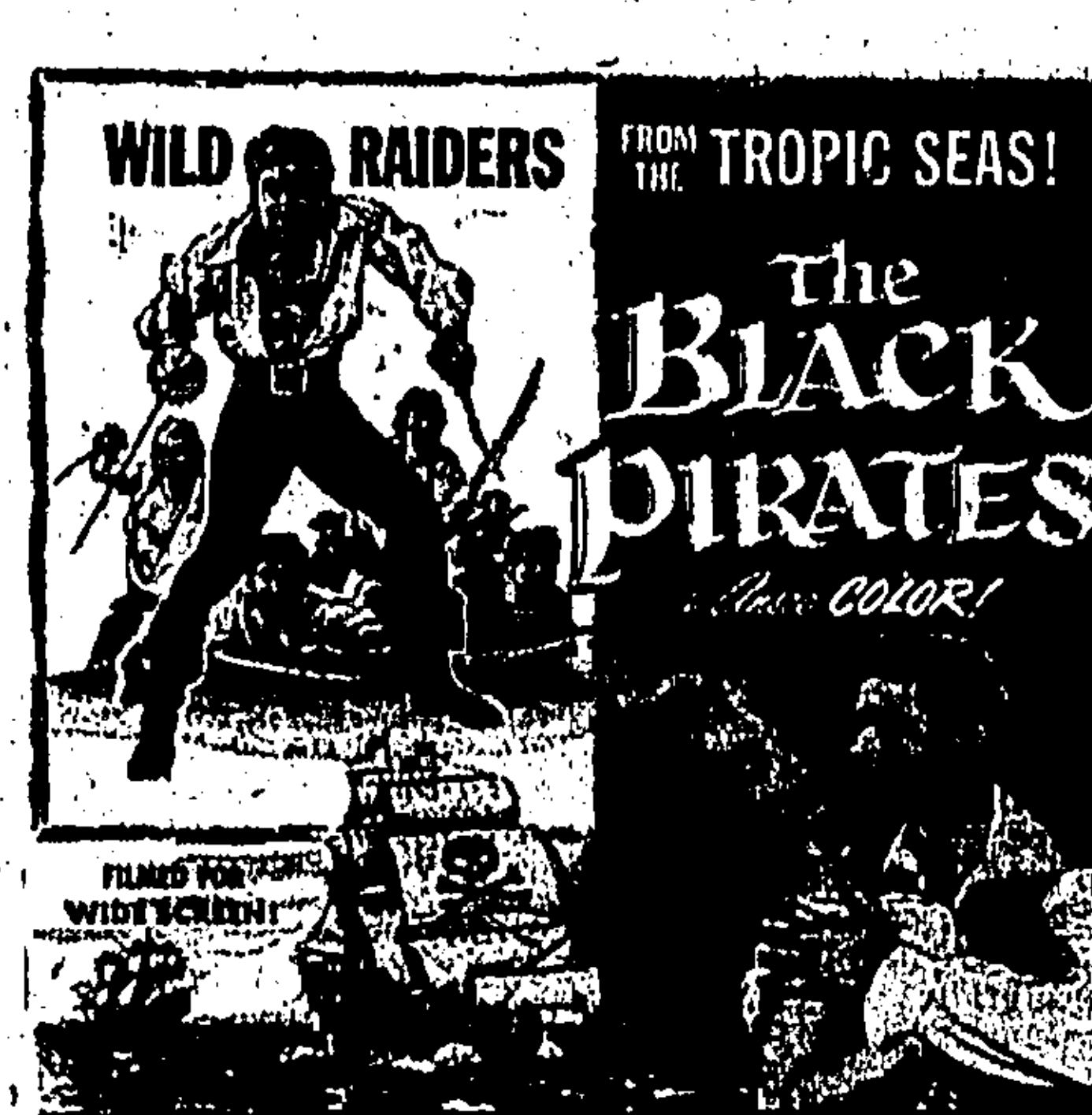
GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LATIN AMERICA'S GAS BOMB—

MARTHA ROTH SINGS "I AM LOVE"
HEAT WAVES POUR OUT FROM THE SCREEN!
She won the "OSCAR" of 1954 by this picture

Wild Raiders from the Tropic Seas!



Anthony Dexter - Martha Roth - Len Cramer - Robert Clarke - Victor Mendenhall

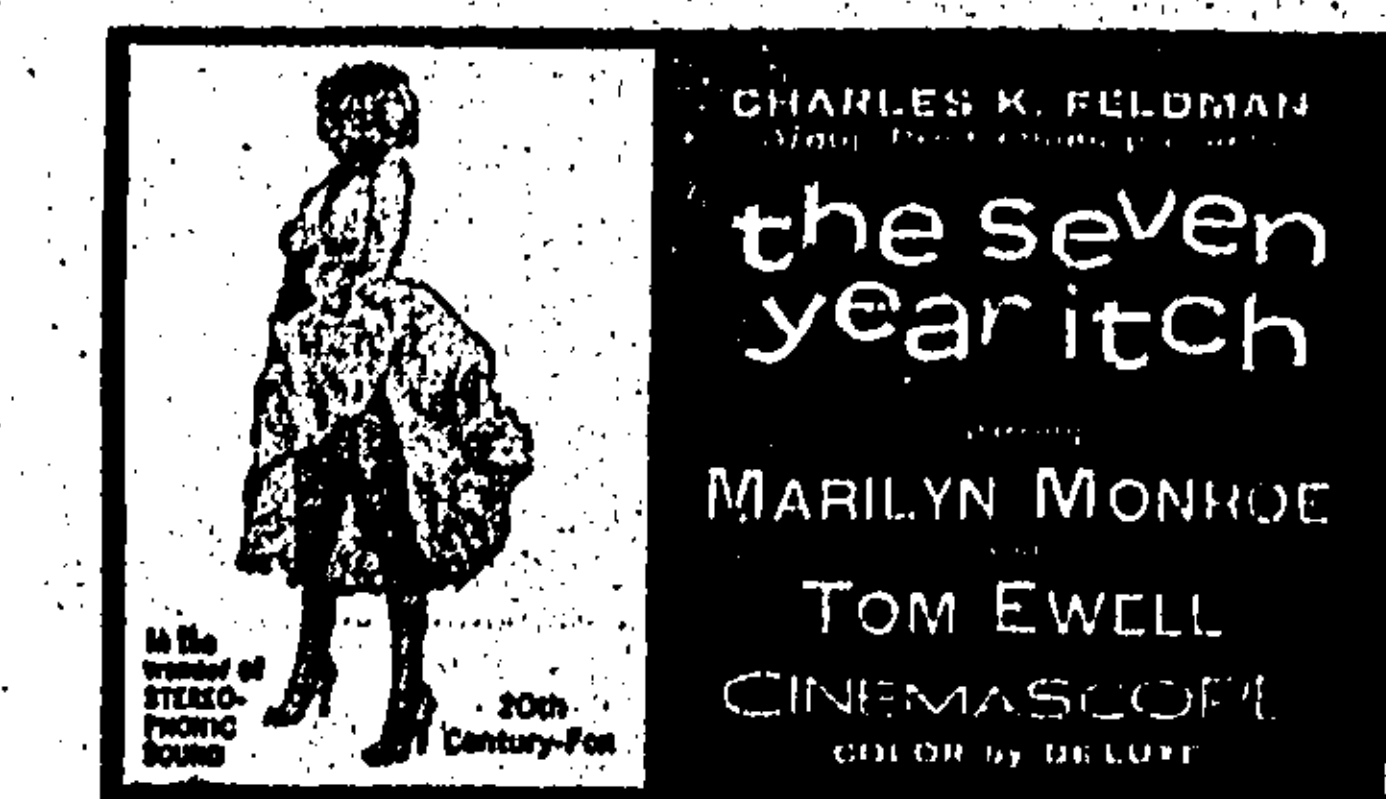
ROXY & BROADWAY

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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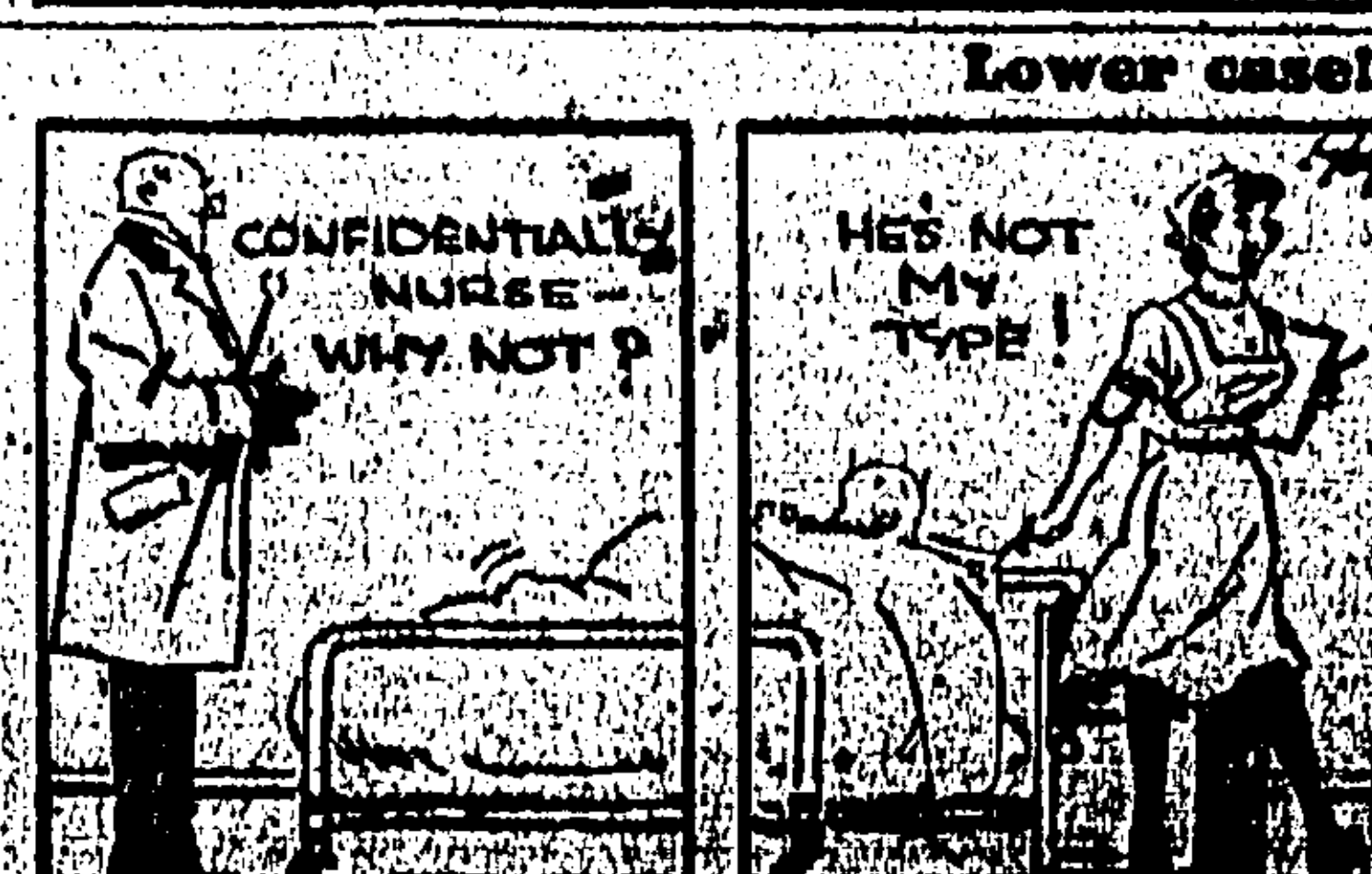
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M-G-M's Star-Sparkling, Love-Loaded,
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FAMED STAGE HIT MUSICAL PACE—THE SCREEN WITH JOY!



HIT THE DECK
POWELL MARTIN REYNOLDS ROBERT
MUTUAL GAYETY



US REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

Lowest Bid But Contract Went To Americans

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 28. THE UNITED STATES HAS REJECTED BRITAIN'S PROTEST ABOUT THE BIDS ON THE CHIEF JOSEPH DAM CONTRACT FOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT, IT WAS DISCLOSED TODAY.

A month ago Britain formally expressed "grave concern" over the U.S. rejection of an English manufacturer's low bid to provide equipment for the project in Washington State.

In response to questions, State Department officials said the American reply had been sent to the British.

Although the text was not made public, informants said the United States refused to reverse its original position that the Chief Joseph Dam contracts should go to American

bidders. The English Electric Company submitted low bids of \$53,400,000 for six generators and \$470,000 for three transformers. The United States decided, however, that the orders should go to two American firms even though their bids were higher.

Westinghouse

Westinghouse Electric Corporation received the generator contract on a bid of \$6,338,491, and the Pennsylvania Transformer Company on the transformer contract, with a \$556,858 bid.

The Defence Department said the awards were given to American firms because they had plants in the Pittsburgh area, which had been designated an area of "substantial unemployment" by the Labour Department.

The Defence Secretary, Charles Wilson, said rejection of the low foreign bids was "based on the particular facts" and was not to be taken as establishing a precedent.

The Chief Joseph Dam is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers as part of a development project in the Columbia River Basin.—United Press.

NAZI CRIMINALS

Britain Not To Release Five More

London, Sept. 28. The British government does not at present envisage the early release of the five other major German war criminals, it was authoritatively learned here today.

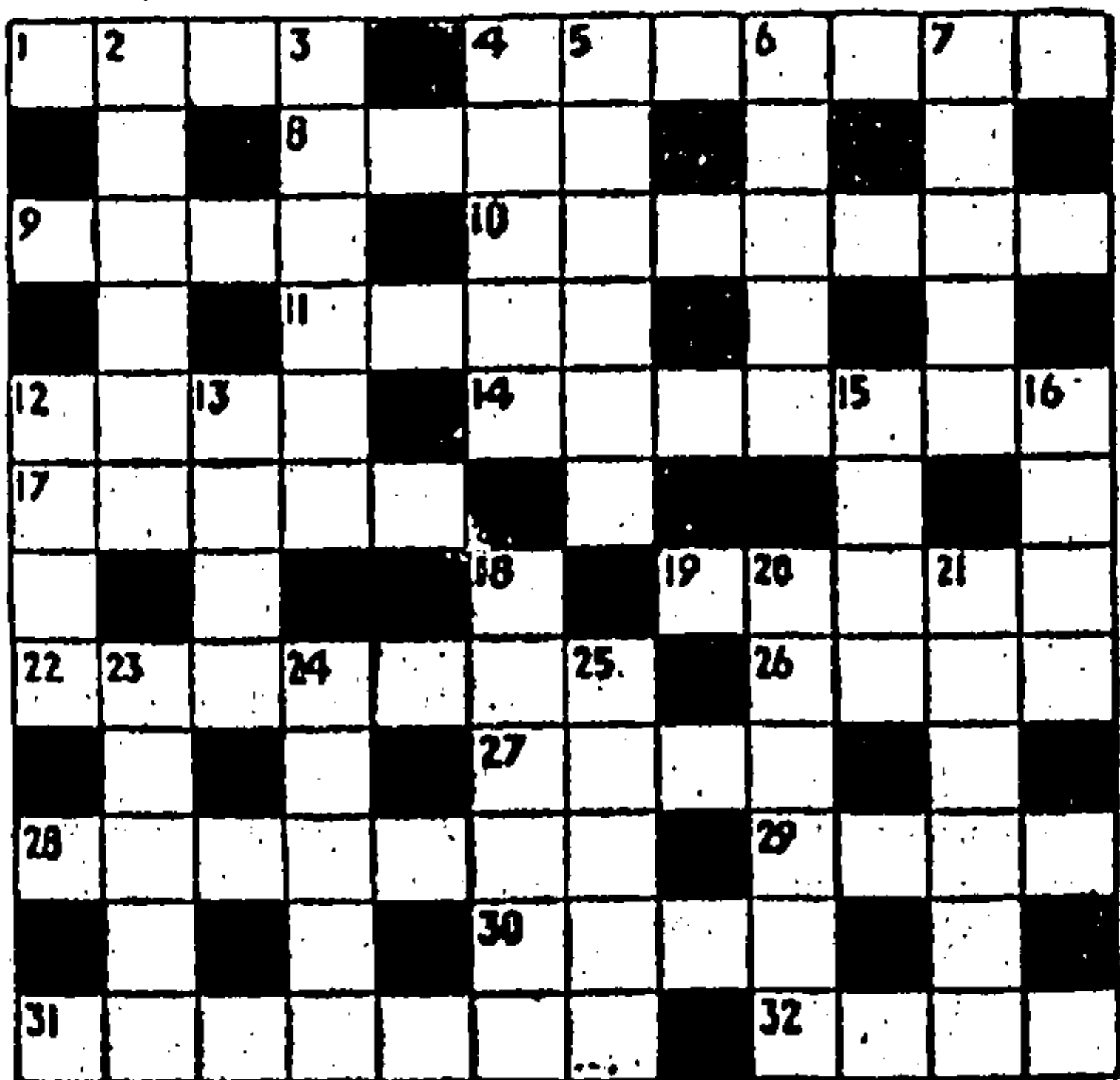
Two days ago, former German Admiral, Erich Raeder, sentenced at Nuremberg in 1946 to life imprisonment, was freed by an agreement between the French, British, Soviet and American governments because of his "advanced age and state of health."

NO STEPS

Authoritative British sources also declared today that the West German Government has taken no steps to secure the early release of the five other major Nazi war criminals still in prison.

The five are Rudolf Hess and Walter Funk, former Economics Minister of the Third Reich, sentenced to life imprisonment; Baldur von Schirach, former "Hitler Jugend" leader, Albert Speer, former Minister of Construction, sentenced to 20 years in prison; and former Admiral Karl Doenitz.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shellfish (4)
- 2 Aiming marks (7)
- 3 Go ahead (4)
- 4 Unfasten (4)
- 5 Following (7)
- 6 Past (4)
- 7 Shape (4)
- 8 Chooses (7)
- 9 Divert (5)
- 10 Likeness (5)
- 11 Offers (7)
- 12 Metal (4)
- 13 Particle (4)
- 14 Introduction (7)
- 15 Flower (4)
- 16 Tale of heroism (4)
- 17 Speak to (7)
- 18 Wise (4)

DOWN

- 1 Buy back (6)
- 2 Blossoms (6)
- 3 Woods (5)
- 4 Worships (6)
- 5 Stult (6)
- 6 Doctrine (5)
- 7 Rapid (4)
- 8 Devastation (4)
- 9 Scorch (4)
- 10 Perceived (6)
- 11 Harness/straps (6)
- 12 Imitates (6)
- 13 Went away (5)
- 14 Submit to (6)
- 15 Facts (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Nectar, 2. Sober, 3. Rotor, 4. Recall, 5. Clasp, 6. Dams, 7. Laid, 8. Dosed, 9. Asleep, 10. Rows, 11. Gears, 12. Dull, 13. Frost, 14. Seals, 15. Dancer, 16. Eggs, 17. Aids, 18. Recedes, 19. Down, 20. Nurturing, 21. Cockade, 22. Aids, 23. Recedes, 24. Orbits, 25. Brink, 26. Strangle, 27. Dancers, 28. Aids, 29. Slender, 30. Exposed, 31. Evens, 32. Gals.

JAPAN'S REGRETS

Relations With China Still Very Abnormal

London, Sept. 28. The head of the Japanese Diet mission to China, Mr. Eikichi Kambayashi, issued a statement on arrival at Peking airport this afternoon expressing regret that Sino-Japanese relations are "still very abnormal," the New China News Agency reported.

The statement said: "In response to the invitation of Mr. Li Sheng-chi, Chairman, and Mr. Peng Cheng, Secretary-General of the National People's Congress of China, we, the Japanese Diet mission have now arrived at Peking to attend the National Day celebrations of China. We wish to express our profound thanks for the concern and warm welcome extended to us in all respects by your esteemed country."

"We Salute You" "We have seen that your esteemed country is devoting all its efforts in New China's construction, for this we salute you and at the same time, wish New China's construction speedy success."

"It is indeed regrettable that the relations between Japan and China are still very abnormal."

The statement added: "However, we are convinced that with the constant increase in contacts between the peoples of the two countries the relations between the two countries will gradually return to normal. And the time is not far off when the two countries will join hands and contribute to world peace and the culture of mankind."—Reuter.

Denmark Endorses Dulles Plan For Palestine Issue

United Nations, Sept. 28. Denmark today endorsed US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' plan for settlement of the Palestine dispute. Ernst Christiansen, Danish Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the General Assembly that his government considered the Dulles plan a "constructive" proposal.

Mr. Dulles unfolded a month ago a programme that would include an international guarantee of the borders between Israel and her Arab neighbours. It also proposed an international loan to help Israel compensate displaced Arabs of Palestine. "The Danish Government," Mr. Christiansen said, "note with great satisfaction the constructive proposal for a permanent settlement of the conflict submitted by the Secretary of State of the United States on Aug. 28."

"In our view, this initiative holds out so many positive possibilities for peaceful and progressive development for the peoples of Israel and the Arab countries that it deserves the most serious and careful consideration by everyone concerned."

FIRST STEP

The Danish delegate said he hoped that the Big Four agreement on an Austrian treaty would prove to be a first step toward settling other East-West issues. He advocated "great patience and great understanding."

"It is necessary that both parties prove their good intentions," he said. "The final goal—freedom from fear and a just solution of the political difficulties—must always be kept in mind. It has, however, been brought home to the generation to which we belong that mere appeasement will bring us no real peace. Denmark therefore joined the purely defensive North Atlantic Treaty."—United Press.

FIRST DIESEL

Seoul, Sept. 28. Diesel railway engines will be introduced for the first time in South Korea during the current fiscal year, the Minister of Transport, Lee Chong Lim, announced here.—China Mail Special.



A bevy of beauty queens from all parts of Italy attracted a large crowd at the Central Railway station, Palermo, when the dark-eyed lassies arrived for the contest to choose the Italian representative for the forthcoming "Miss World" Contest, to be held in London in October.

Looking at the assembled applicants, we'll wager the judges had their work cut out to pick the one girl who outshone the others in pulchritude. Why not send them all over?

The girls are, from left

Bevy Of Beauties

to right: Mady Ciccolola; Gabriella Palozzoli; Ella Giambanco; Luisa Bassani; Lia Cancellieri; Marisa del Fraie; Felicia Tocchio; Anna Maria Mazzarini; Emanuela Zampetti; Isabella Candellero; Angela Marucci; Franca Incorvaia.—Daily Express Picture.

SHAGGY DOG STORY?

Toledo, Spain, Sept. 28. "Rumba," a dog in Mora de Toledo, is so intelligent that it obeys telephoned instructions by its owner, Cifra News Agency reported.

Recently, in order to convince his friends, Don Antonio Candela, the dog's owner rang up his home from his club and told his servant to put the dog's ear to the telephone.

He then told the dog to come at once to the club. Within 1½ minutes, the dog arrived, the agency said.—China Mail Special.

WESTERN REPLY ON DISARMAMENT

New York, Sept. 28. The United States will closely consult with Britain and France before sending a reply to the message on disarmament last week by the Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, to President Eisenhower, it was learned here tonight.

The Bulganin letter was sent personally, but since a copy was sent to French Premier Edgar Faure and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, it would be normal for the reply to be prepared by the three Western Powers together.—France-Press.

Italians Argue About Jurisdiction Of Military Courts In Peace Time

Rome, Sept. 28. The coalition partners in Italy's centre government headed by Christian Democrat Prime Minister Antonio Segni today opened consultations on the hotly debated jurisdiction of military courts in peacetime.

Under present legislation, enacted in 1941 any Italian who has served in the armed forces or is due to be called up for military service, is tried before a military court if accused of insulting the head of state, the government, and the republic's institutions.

The proposals worked out by the government would limit military jurisdiction in peacetime to Italians "on indefinite leave from the armed forces," if accused of espionage and military sabotage.

In Civil Courts

Even in these cases, they would be tried by ordinary civil courts if civilians not liable to military service were implicated with them.

Signor Segni has said he does not intend to ask for a confidence vote on the question expected to come up for debate in the Chamber of Deputies on October 11. Under the constitution the government is not obliged to resign if Parliament rejects one of its proposals in an ordinary vote.

The courts' issue came to the fore recently when a num-

ber of leftist journalists were brought before military tribunals on charges of libelling the government and the country's institutions.—Reuter.

Evacuation Of Sudan Plans

Khartoum, Sept. 28. The last British and Egyptian troops will be evacuated from the Sudan on November 12, it was disclosed here today.

After that date, the Sudanese government will have entire responsibility for maintaining security and order in the country. Plans for simultaneous evacuation of Egyptian and British troops from the Sudan were drawn up recently at a joint conference held at the Egyptian army headquarters in Khartoum.

On October 11, the first battalion of the British Royal Leicestershire Regiment will embark at Port Sudan for Cyprus.

After their departure only a few officers and a small contingent of men will be left behind in the Sudan to handle the transfer of material to Sudanese forces.—France-Press.

STEVENSON'S WARNING

Serious Flaws In America's "Big Boom"

Austin, Texas, Sept. 28. Mr. Adlai Stevenson warned tonight that there were "serious flaws" in America's booming prosperity.

He said he was not a "prophet of gloom" but that certain economic trends pointed to trouble ahead and U.S. leaders should talk less about how big the boom is and more about how to make it last.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee charged that farmers were not sharing at all in the good times.

"Their prices continue to fall while prices to consumers do not and the profits of manufacturers rise to unprecedented levels," he said. "In the past, such a trend has been an ominous warning of trouble ahead."

He said other "flaws" were the tremendous rise in installment buying of cars and homes and the speculative boom on the stock market.

Mr. Stevenson opened a "great issues" lecture series at the University of Texas on the subject of "America, the economic colossus."

The series ostensibly is non-political but the Democratic leader injected into his prepared remarks his views on the economic boom. He also alluded briefly to planned political conferences with Texas Democrats Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson.

He told his audience, "At the present time, we are very prosperous. We are indeed riding—as we are regularly told—on the crest of the greatest boom in our history."

Not A "Prophet Of Gloom"

"I am not a prophet of gloom. I am not a prophet of any kind whatsoever. None-the-less I groaned the other day when a leading politician said with glee: 'Everything is booming but the guns. I wish people would take less interest in booms and more in stability—in making good conditions last.'"

Mr. Stevenson said that in addition to farm troubles car sales in the past year "have been sustained not by the current income and purchasing power of the people but by an unparalleled expansion of installment buying." The same was true of house buying, he said. "We have had more speculation on Wall Street this year than at any time since 1929."

Mr. Stevenson quoted from a First National City Bank of New York monthly letter that observed: "A sensible optimism is an essential to prosperity. Optimism turning to an uncontrolled excess has been our historical path to disaster."

"Let us keep in mind," he said, "that prosperity has two dimensions: one is its level and the other is its durability. I wish we might hear more talk for a time about this second dimension, because it is durability that will determine just how great we are."

Economic Aid

Mr. Stevenson also made a strong plea for continued economic and technical aid to underdeveloped areas abroad. He said the struggle for these areas between free nations and the Communists is one that would have a profound effect on the future of mankind.

"It would be the worst of all ironies if we, the rich, and in the world, should stand on the sidelines and watch this fateful struggle go against us by default," he said.

"In my view, a well-administered programme of economic and technical assistance to underdeveloped areas should also be a fixed part of the policy of a developed and prosperous country."

Mr. Stevenson also charged that American leaders had talked a lot about "trade and not aid" but had raised tariffs, imposed quotas or refused to buy foreign goods. He said he was not proposing that "we adopt free trade tomorrow" or do anything that would cause "serious dislocations" in the American economy.

But he said it was time the U.S. acknowledged that it was the "great creditor nation of the world." As such, Mr. Stevenson said, it "must permit foreign producers to sell in our market to earn dollars to buy our products."—United Press.

25 MEN OFF FOR A LONG, LONG WALK

Karachi, Sept. 28. Twenty-five men left Hyderabad, Sind, under a scorching sun today to walk 700 miles to Kashmir.

They plan to march onto the Indian-held part of the mountain state after the style of the Indian peaceful demonstrators who recently invaded the Portuguese settlement of Goa. Their object is to demonstrate for the United Nations to "free" the Indian-held portion.

Recent Fast

The men are led by Sahi Bada Miftahuddin who recently fasted for 100 hours outside the Hyderabad office of the Indian Assistant High Commissioner for the sake of their cause.

They expect to reach Kashmir within 40 days.

One demonstrator who has just completed 120 hours of fasting outside the United Nations office here, was taken away to hospital today.

Another demonstrator, who is half-way through a 126-hour fast, stayed on in a specially constructed tent opposite the office.—Reuter.

A PRINCESS WHO LIKES TO BE "PUSHED AROUND"



Princess Margrethe, eldest daughter of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, is pictured here arriving with her parents at Harwich, Essex, en route for a year's course at North Foreland Lodge School, Bastingstoke, Hampshire. Her father has stipulated, "She must be treated like all the other girls in the school." Says the Princess, who will be one of 90 pupils: "I like being pushed around by other children."—Daily Express Picture.

SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL

(VIA ROAD)

Every WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

Dine & Dance

To
GEORGE MONZON'S MUSIC

8:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.

PARTIES A SPECIALTY

M. ALEXIS and the STALIN TANKS

By RUSSELL SPURR

Daily Express Correspondent who was recently in Peking

POOR Monsieur Alexis! He's a success—and hates it. His dress salon is doing a roaring trade. But, dear me, the customers are always wrong.

Monsieur Alexis is undoubtedly an artist. His flabby fingers do the most expensive things to silk and cotton.

He claims to have worked wonders once with sackcloth—and a few sequins—in a Japanese internment camp. I can well believe him.

Monsieur Alexis first studied the haute couture in Paris in 1910. He was penniless then, a refugee, and he scraped up the money by stoking a furnace.

He took his art to Shanghai between the wars—and prospered.

Now removed to Peking, in a small select shop in the centre of the city, he has finally met his match.

The Soviet woman. Monsieur Alexis has entered for women of many nationalities. He's learned how to snub the Germans and charm the French, to patronise the English and flatter the Japs.

But these Soviet Russians! He's wondering whether they are women at all.

"My dear sir," Monsieur Alexis edged me nervously into a remote corner of the shop.

"Something has happened to the women of Russia. I remember them tall, slim, magnificent. Now? Legs of a balustrade. The build of a battle cruiser."

A Customer

The shop bell rang. The door opened. In came a customer of heroic construction.

Monsieur Alexis winced. He stumbled towards her with a glossy smile.

The customer, grunting in Russian, dived among the models. Their designer flattered arguing at her heels.

She emerged breathless and dishevelled, flicked out a wand of banknotes and handed away like a Stalin tank.

Monsieur Alexis walked back to me, a richer, sadder man.

"See what I mean, dear sir? This one, she is a hydro-electric engineer. She wants five dresses. Any five dresses, but quick. And she wants them all alike. All alike! What kind of women are these?"

Two more Russians peered in at the window. They wore cotton dresses of antique cut, but identical cut. They moved on, and Monsieur Alexis sighed with relief.

"No more today, that would be too much."

He took me over to the display cabinets.

"The trouble I am having to find the good materials is terrible. At the best, all I can put on is some little embroidery. The tailors do it very well in Peking. But these women they say—no, take it off. We don't want to look conspicuous."

"Now," I ask you, is that natural?"

Not Art

Monsieur Alexis flopped into a chair and fanned himself with a three-year-old French magazine.

"It is like talking to children. I have to say, 'Madam, I am about to create for you some dresses, but I must beg your co-operation. You come to me like to your doctor, your priest, confessor, your political commissar; may I in confidence suggest you wear a corset?'"

"They look surprised. I tell you some of them don't even know what a corset is. One of them told me—no, I can't play football in a corset."

"But business is good?" I asked.

"Good?" Monsieur Alexis wrung his hands. "It's marvellous. For one cotton frock I charge £20, and they buy everything I make. But that is robbery, dear sir. Not art."



JUST ANOTHER OF THOSE RETREATS FROM MOSCOW

London Express Service

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE KREMLIN

By Walter Kolarz

MAXIM Litvinov, for many years head of the Soviet Foreign Office, is said to be the author of a book entitled "Notes for a Journal," produced by a British firm of publishers.

The fact that Litvinov's memoirs have been smuggled abroad and published in a foreign language is in itself sensational, indeed, so much so that the whole matter has aroused grave doubts.

The memoirs have a preface contributed by the historian Professor E. H. Carr, who discusses the problem of their authenticity. From the preface we learn the history of the manuscript, which was deposited with the late Alexandra Kollontai, former Soviet Minister in Stockholm and a friend of Litvinov, and then handed to a third person who, however, has not been identified.

Professor Carr, having examined the manuscript most carefully, comes to the conclusion that numerous and extensive passages do not emanate from Litvinov, but the hypothesis of a complete forgery cannot be dismissed out of hand.

Whatever the degree of their authenticity, the memoirs make interesting reading, since they contain a great deal about internal Soviet affairs and Soviet foreign policy which sounds true, and which could have been written only by a person with an intimate

knowledge of Moscow's higher society and of the Diplomatic Service.

But whether the author was Litvinov himself is subject to doubt. It is strange that the memoirs should include so much personal gossip and so little about the great diplomatic moves with which the head of the Soviet Foreign Office was associated. It is even stranger that such events as the coming to power of Hitler and the victory of Franco in the Spanish Civil War should be dismissed in one single short sentence each.

Often the narrative is interrupted at the most interesting point, and such interruptions are marked in the text either by the word "omission" or by dots.

The last part of the memoirs, covering the period from 1937 to 1950, in particular shows many gaps. It is full of half-finished and often incongruous sentences, and there are many accurate forecasts of future developments which, in all likelihood, were included after the event.

The personality emerging from the memoirs is that of a talented but unhappy and desperately isolated man.

Litvinov is a disappointed cynic who tries to mitigate the damage caused by the blunders of other Soviet politicians. He carries out his tasks not without conviction but without much enthusiasm. Often he seems to be guided by a genuine Russian patriotism, but he also feels very strongly as a Jew and the survival of anti-Semitism in

Soviet Russia has given him a great deal of concern.

Time and again he denounces various prominent leaders as anti-Semites—Voroshilov, Malenkov, Shkiryatov, chairman of the Party Control Commission, and Stalin himself. It seems that Litvinov repeatedly used his high position to intervene in favour of his co-religionists.

But Litvinov found no redeeming features in the minor figures of the Soviet Olympus, least of all in Molotov who, as Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, was for many years his immediate superior, and later his successor.

Molotov appears in the memoirs as a pig-headed, narrow minded person, ignorant and clumsy in matters of foreign policy.

In the last pages of his journal Litvinov says that Stalin himself had a poor opinion of Molotov, an opinion which he is said to have expressed most forcefully. This may explain why Stalin ultimately took the direction of Soviet diplomacy away from Molotov and entrusted it to Vyshinsky.

A man of the first Bolshevik generation, Litvinov was a contemporary of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. No wonder we find little in the memoirs about the leading figures of the second generation, the men who have played decisive parts in Soviet policy during the last few years. Khrushchev and Bulganin are not mentioned at all, and Beria only incidentally.

Only Malenkov seems to have attracted Litvinov's attention. He is described as a successful intriguer and rival of Molotov. The last entries in the diary show that Litvinov considered him to be a coming man.

Stalin did not like this interference and on one occasion rebuked him severely for it.

On the whole, however, Stalin protected Litvinov. He had a great admiration for his abilities and never considered him a potential enemy. This accounts for his narrow escape at the time of the great purges. In any case, the admiration was mutual.

Litvinov, of course, realised very clearly that Stalin was an evil force. He knew all about the least attractive sides of his private life, and the memoirs

Walter Kolarz, author of "Stalin and Eternal Russia," "Myths and Realities in Eastern Europe," "Russia and her Colonies," "How Russia is Ruled," and "The Peoples of the Soviet Far East," is a specialist script writer on the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He was formerly diplomatic correspondent of an international news agency. He is a specialist in East European affairs.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

WHEN THEY RAISE TARIFFS LET'S RAISE OUR VOICE

THE TRADE ROUTE IS

A TWO-WAY STREET

IN this Anglo-American trade crisis—and it is a crisis—the British should raise their voices high and loud.

They should raise them against the recent American increased tariff on British bicycles and the turning down of the British bid on generators and transformers for the Chief Joseph Dam.

The mumbblings and grumbblings which were going on in London clubs when I was there do not present the case here in the United States.

We've every reason to be upset, disappointed, and chagrined by President Eisenhower's boost of duties.

So had the Swiss earlier this year when the United States raised the tariff on jewelled Swiss watches and movements by 50 percent and imposed other restrictions.

The Swiss didn't take this restrictive action lying down. They launched a splendidly into a tremendous advertising campaign, taking whole pages in newspapers and magazines.

Advertising copy was pungent and colourfully and skillfully illustrated.

Thundered

THE Swiss thundered: "How the Swiss watch keeps more Americans on time and on jobs than a billion dollars' worth of goods made in America by Americans have been bought by Switzerland in the past nine years. And Switzerland has always been a cash customer too."

"Switzerland has been able to make these cash purchases because she's made goods to sell abroad, particularly to America. And almost 80 percent of those goods bought by America have been Swiss watches and movements."

"When the water is ruffled the boat will rock. American tariff increases on Swiss jewelled lever watches have now brewed a stable teapot, catching both of our peoples up in its wake."

Thought again

THE surprised Americans read the statements of the watch-makers of Switzerland and are thinking again and deeply. The result will almost certainly be lessened American restrictions on Swiss watches and less acrimony between the U.S. and Switzerland.

What are we doing about the tariff boost on British bicycles and the turning down of the British bargain bid on

the Chief Joseph Dam? Nothing that I have seen or heard of since I got back to New York a week ago.

No bold announcements in newspapers or on radio and telecasts by bicycle makers of Britain, no spectacular advertising campaign by any British commercial group shouting our warms and emphasising that trade between the United States and the United Kingdom is a two-way street.

Not too late

PERHAPS it's not too late. We could get moving now, and I'm sure we would get a sympathetic hearing and perhaps positive action from the Americans, who aren't enthusiastic over President Eisenhower's increase of the British bicycle tariff.

Life magazine says: "There are fewer than 5,000 United States bicycle workers. The new tariff is, therefore, almost meaningless in the United States, but very meaningful to Europe. It says: 'You can try to develop markets here as we've been urging you to, but if you succeed you'll arouse enough Congressional pressure to make us renege on the invitation.' The Chief Joseph Dam decision of yesterday was even rarer."

President Eisenhower is accused by some Americans of not making good on his announced policy of American leadership of liberal world trade. Apparently he prefers to extend aid rather than encourage trade.

Big squeeze

I'M finding New York very crowded. The opening of the United Nations' tenth General Assembly coincided with the big fight. Visitors from all over the country and from Europe are squeezing themselves into New York. Manhattan's hotel accommodation is not so crowded as London's, but it's bad enough.

Manhattan is at its most spectacular in autumn, and although storms and even hurricanes are bearing down on us, the weather since I returned has been perfect.

Women while beautifully turned out, look slightly gaudy after my stay in London. The men, in silk suits, scarves, and tropical worsteds, look far more casual than the Englishman, and the motor-cars (let us skip over this one quickly) flashier and more flamboyant.

Incidentally, it seems easier to bring an American car into the United States than a British bicycle.

Sadler's Wells

THE Broadway season has started in splendour. Americans are still raving over the Sadler's Wells Ballet, and critics say: "Sadler's Wells Ballet is a peaceable conquest of the United States."

George Jessel who claims to have invented the "Bloody Mary"—tomato juice and vodka, show business' most popular drink—is going to do 14 TV shows, a charity benefit, and a fortnight's night-club entertainment at the Savoy.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke has signed with MCA to appear in a musical remake of "Waterloo Bridge," which will star Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

Alec Guinness is proving a hit in Hollywood and will co-star with Grace Kelly in "The Swan," his first American film.

James Mason has a three-way deal as producer, director, and actor for 20th Century-Fox.

THE NO-MAN DIGS IN • By LOGAN GOURLAY

London. HE stood on one leg like a thoughtful flamingo. He held his head on one side like a puzzled pelican.

He was Montgomery Clift. Answering questions at a Press conference. Trying to explain what makes him the most consistent Hollywood rebel.

He had chosen an inappropriate setting—the reception room of a Mayfair hotel which has as its motto: "Place or Place?"—It pays to please.

The gap

FOR two years he hasn't made a film. From the beginning of his career he has refused any part that didn't appeal to him.

He turned down the part in "On the Waterfront" which won Marlon Brando an Oscar. He refused to appear in the new Broadway success by Tennessee Williams, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He said "No" to Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, who wanted him to take a leading part in the film version of "War and Peace."

On the average he has sent back a play or film script every week, depriving himself of roughly a million dollars' worth of work.

So I had to believe him when he said:

Hollywood's top rebel shows that to enjoy life it's sometimes better NOT to please

"All I want to do is act. But only in parts that I think I can act well. I'm just not interested in money."

He looked like a very impetuous actor, though he can still live comfortably on the proceeds from his previous films like "From Here to Eternity," "Indiscretion," and "A Place in the Sun" (average £33,000 per film).

With him at the reception was American millionaire Libby Holman.

In the twenties she was a celebrated singer of the "blues." With a tragic private life to match. When her husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune, was found shot in 1932, she was charged with murder. But the charge was dropped and a verdict of suicide returned.

Clift called her "one of his closest friends." He is 28, she is 40. She stayed in the background dressed quietly, like an hotel receptionist.

Clift wore a creased light-weight American suit, white shirt with crumpled collar, dusty black moccasins, dark blue tie with red spots (interwoven) and grey specks (spilled from cigarettes).

He was as frail and thin as the cocktail sticks on the table behind him. If I hadn't known he had lunched well in the hotel dining-room from crockery labelled "Place or Place?" I would have thought his last meal had been served at least a week before in a home for under-nourished actors.

"I don't care very much about my appearance," he said, making me feel like an over-dressed Brummel.

But he confessed, almost shyly, that he now owns something he spurned and refused to buy for years—a blazer suit, the essential uniform for film premieres.

"I even have a tall suit now. Had to get it for one of your boys' premieres a few years ago."

No, of course I haven't got it with me. Left it at home! You can borrow it any time."

I thanked him for the offer, and inquired where home was.

"New York—in an apartment. Prefer living there to Hollywood."

Did he hate Hollywood?

"No. But I'd rather live in a city among people who are not exclusively interested in films."

Had he alienated all the Hollywood bosses whose film offers he has spurned?

"No, I don't think so. After all, I haven't been rude about it. And I'm probably doing them a favour if I won't play a part. I couldn't be enthusiastic about."

But at last, he said, he has found one—in a film version of D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers." He plans to start work in the next few months.

In character

HE will be free for the film because he has withdrawn from the cast of "A Life in the Sun," the new play by Thornton Wilder presented first at this year's Edinburgh Festival.

"When I met Mr. Wilder to talk over my part I discovered I had a completely different conception of how it should be played."

Mr. Clift was remaining impenetrably in character, as he has remained throughout the

years to shabby clothes while other Hollywood sartorial rebels, like Marlon Brando, have started to yield by wearing clean collars and homburg hats.

But what is behind the Clift character? Does the modest exterior conceal a hard core of egomania which makes him disagree completely with celebrated men of the theatre like Thornton Wilder?

Here is the opinion of one of his close friends in Britain, film director John Boulting:—

"He's shy, sensitive, and retiring. Not at all egotistical."

A rarity?

YET the retiring Mr. Clift had organised his own Press reception in London at his own cost. (Approximately £50.)

When I spoke to him alone next day he explained:—

"A lot of Press people had been inquiring at the hotel for me. I thought it would be simpler to deal with them all together—at one reception."

"I wasn't seeking publicity or anything like that. I don't think I'm a very important person. I try to be honest about myself and with myself. But I'm often misinterpreted."

Perhaps he is that rare bird—a film star of hard integrity, an actor of real intellectual honesty.

Almost too real to be true, I may say—staring at my typewriter with my head on one side like a puzzled pelican.

By the way, if you remember the other night as the club when you were being so 'rightfully' funny at the subject of 'Place or Place?'—

By the way, if you remember the other night as the club when you were being so 'rightfully' funny at the subject of 'Place or Place?'—

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By the way, if you remember the other night as the club when you were being so 'rightfully' funny at the subject of 'Place or Place?'—

See it to-day!



With smart "Key Largo" colour styling, and a modern, full-width freezing compartment, PHILCO brings a new standard of value to the low priced refrigerator field. Big 7.2 cu. ft. storage capacity. Double Utility Trays for use as covered meat compartments or vegetable crisper, or separate food trays. Self-closing latch.

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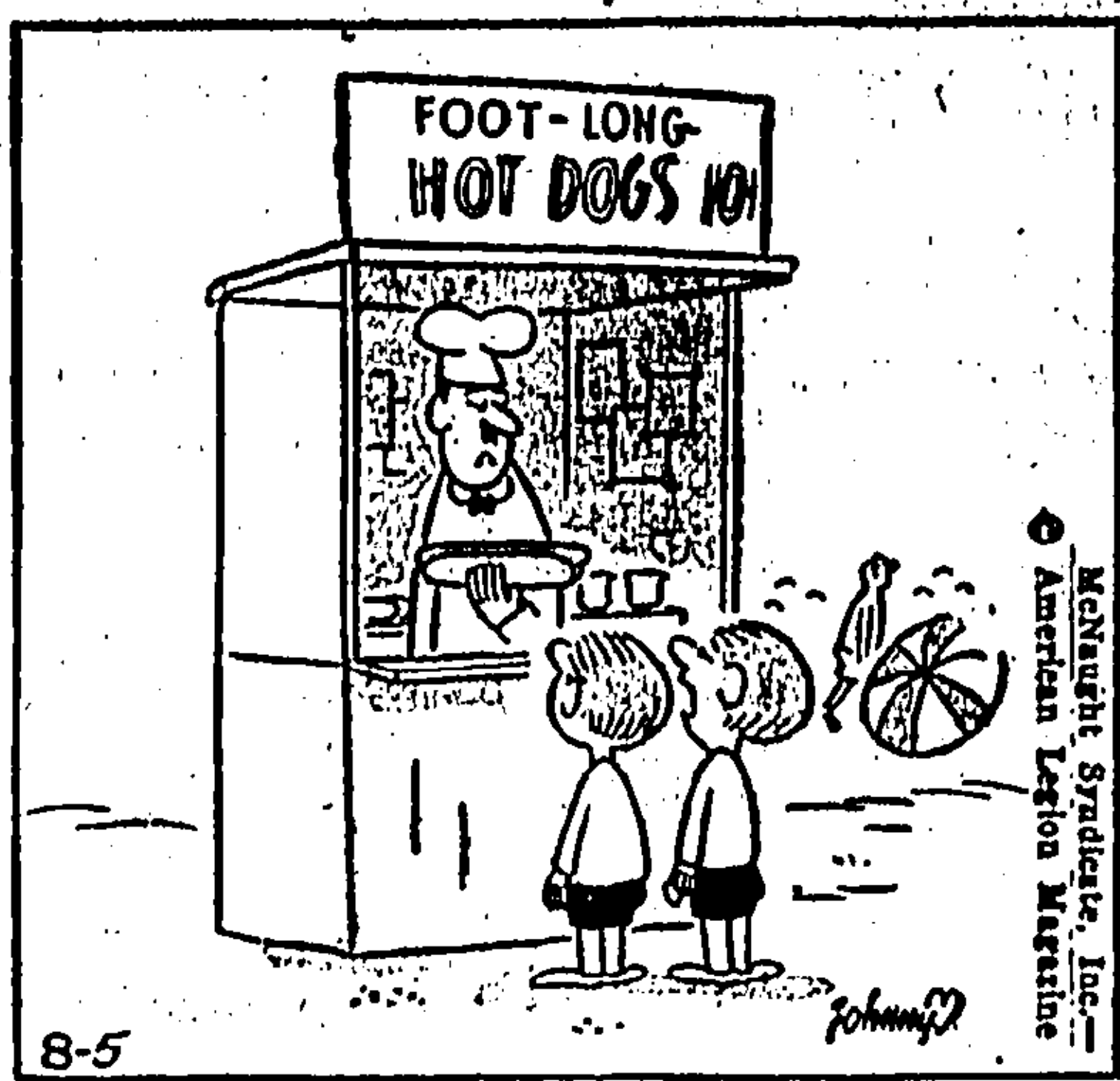
TEL. 31146

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



This Funny World



Mustard and relish on one end and catsup and onions on the other.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

BORN today, you have a strong will, an inquiring mind and a combative force that gives you the will to fight for what you want. No matter how much opposition is placed in your way. Fortunately, you have a good sense of humor and your wailing techniques are often undetected until you have reached your goal. You use the first bit beneath the velvet glove cleverly that you don't appear, on the surface, to be an aggressive or as positive as you actually are.

You are, perhaps, a little too fond of money and the power that it brings. You men are stern disciplinarians, are good in business matters, accurate with figures and probably will end up with your full share of this world's material goods. Although you have an emotional temperament, you keep it strict, under control and outwardly serene.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This might be a good time to take up the month's expenditures and make your future budget accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Concentrate on your major objective today. Listen, but remain silent yourself, to learn something important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Look before you leap into something. It might be well for you to pause long enough to take some good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Keep abreast of the times. Some-

thing that is happening in the world can influence you personally. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can augment your income by some special overtime work. It may prove well worth your while.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This could be a romantic day—and quite unexpected. Love at first sight? It could happen, you know.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If involved in home repairs, it might be well to call in an expert rather than experiment yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Avoid worrying. Let your own pleasant social day. Let yourself go a little extravagant for a change.

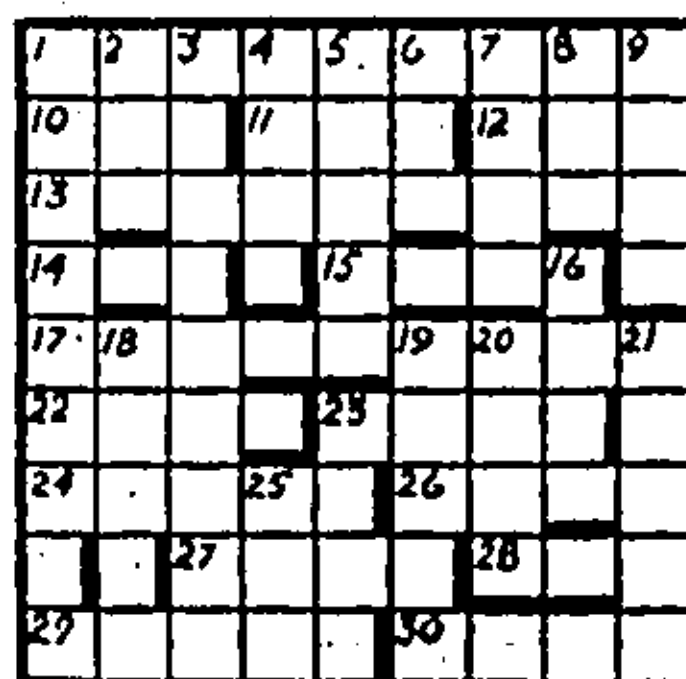
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Some extra sleep on the 10th, even without extra pay, might be worth your while in the long run.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Give attention to the silent treatment. Remember that it takes two to make a serious argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Don't get involved in an argument, no matter how great the provocation. Your move is peace at any price.

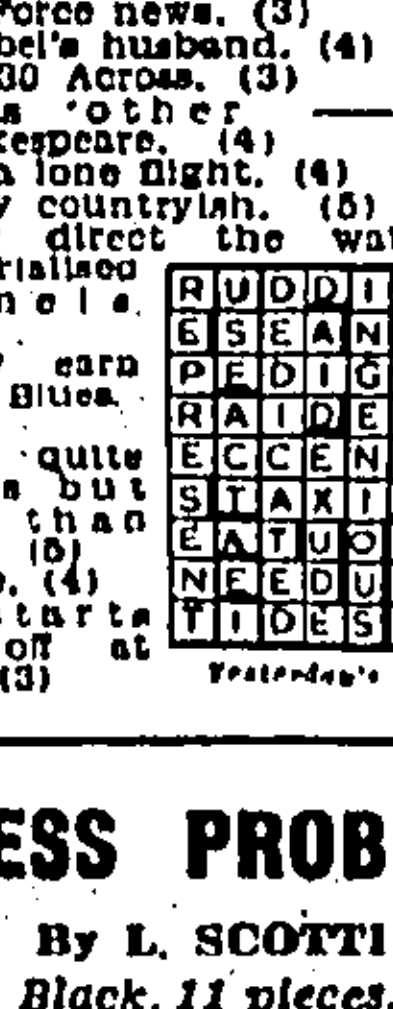
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Something very good may come your way unexpectedly. Your personal influence should be increased.

CROSSWORD

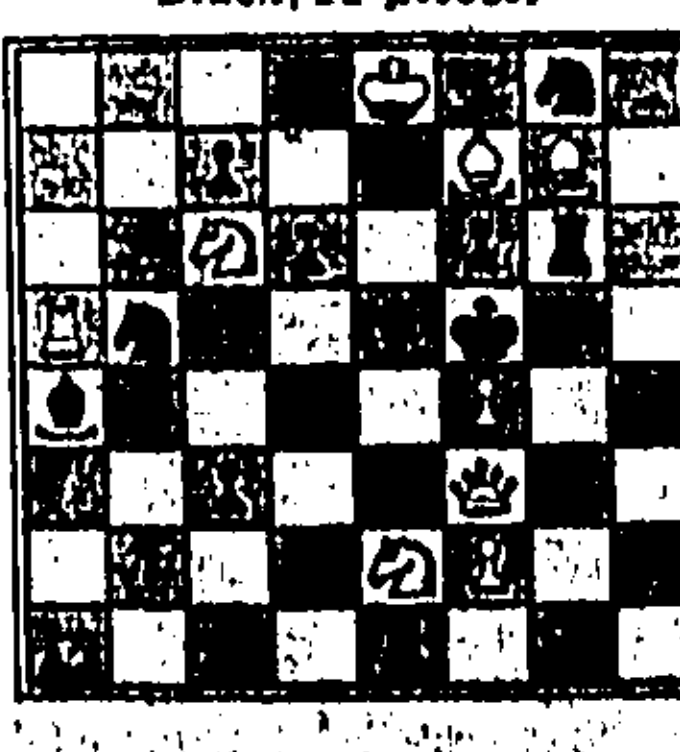


- Across
- It all adds up to this! (9)
 - Indicates day name before two letters (3)
 - Somerset river to be ground (3)
 - Scuttle (3)
 - Termite and an upturned insertion (9)
 - Client code (1, 2)
 - Wet (4)
 - Timber (4)
 - Exclamation out of touch (1)
 - Wonderful swimmer of war (4)
 - This kind of remark lacks originality (5)
 - Sides of Cromwell (4)
 - Started easily at the zoo (4)
 - Clique of jelly (3)
 - "To per chance to dream," said Hamlet (3)
 - Tiny drinks for 8 Down? (4)
- Down
- They neutralize the poison (9)
 - Exclamation (3)
 - I merge O.D. (abbr.) (3)
 - It's a swindle on the slope (4)
 - Eleven in the set involved (5)
 - Air Force (3)
 - Jesse's husband (4)
 - See 30 Across (3)
 - "This is the best," said Shakespeare (4)
 - It's a line (4)
 - Fruitful country (5)
 - They direct the water into channels (4)
 - They earn their blues (4)
 - Not quite a hole, but more than a chip (10)
 - Doze (4)
 - It's a start you off at rest (3)

CHESS PROBLEM



By L. SCOTT
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-K8, 1... R-RP; 2. P-R; 1... P-R; 2. R-R; 3. R-R; 4. R-R; 5. R-R; 6. R-R; 7. R-R; 8. R-R; 9. R-R; 10. R-R; 11. R-R; 12. R-R; 13. R-R; 14. R-R; 15. R-R; 16. R-R; 17. R-R; 18. R-R; 19. R-R; 20. R-R; 21. R-R; 22. R-R; 23. R-R; 24. R-R; 25. R-R; 26. R-R; 27. R-R; 28. R-R; 29. R-R; 30. R-R; 31. R-R; 32. R-R; 33. R-R; 34. R-R; 35. R-R; 36. R-R; 37. R-R; 38. R-R; 39. R-R; 40. R-R; 41. R-R; 42. R-R; 43. R-R; 44. R-R; 45. R-R; 46. R-R; 47. R-R; 48. R-R; 49. R-R; 50. R-R; 51. R-R; 52. R-R; 53. R-R; 54. R-R; 55. R-R; 56. R-R; 57. R-R; 58. R-R; 59. R-R; 60. R-R; 61. R-R; 62. R-R; 63. R-R; 64. R-R; 65. R-R; 66. R-R; 67. R-R; 68. R-R; 69. R-R; 70. R-R; 71. R-R; 72. R-R; 73. R-R; 74. R-R; 75. R-R; 76. R-R; 77. R-R; 78. R-R; 79. R-R; 80. R-R; 81. R-R; 82. R-R; 83. R-R; 84. R-R; 85. R-R; 86. R-R; 87. R-R; 88. R-R; 89. R-R; 90. R-R; 91. R-R; 92. R-R; 93. R-R; 94. R-R; 95. R-R; 96. R-R; 97. R-R; 98. R-R; 99. R-R; 100. R-R; 101. R-R; 102. R-R; 103. R-R; 104. R-R; 105. R-R; 106. R-R; 107. R-R; 108. 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CAA ... 5 ARMY ... 1

CAA CASH IN ON THE FREE GIFT SCHEME RUN BY ARMY DEFENDERS

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

It was a busy occasion at the Headquarters of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force last night. The band was among those who were hard at work. The music could be heard clearly by the few hopeful spectators who sat scattered in the spacious stands of the Hongkong Football Club stadium watching the First Division meeting of Army and CAA.

If an on the spot ballot had been taken I am sure the musicians would have been unanimously voted the best players of the lot.

This game was no advert for local soccer although full marks to the yellow shirted Athletics for making the most of the free gift scheme run by the Army defenders. They chalked up five goals and if one adds the near misses, the woodwork stops, and the occasional neck or nothing clearances by the soldiers, it is not hard to see that the score might have been higher still.

But by the same token the Army were also unfortunate not to score more often. Morris had

bad luck with three headers. While hit the post with a crashing 30 yarder, and just before the end small raced through five opponents in a brilliant run only to see his finishing effort come bounding back into play off the underside of the crossbar.

OPENING MINUTES

After a game one often looks back and wonders what the real score should have been but on this occasion it was virtually impossible to make such an assessment. There were glancing pointblank misses at both ends and as many more times when the ball was scrambled out of danger in the most unorthodox of manners.

From the kick-off CAA went into the attack and defensive errors gave them good chances in the opening minutes. They failed to turn them to account immediately but in the 5th minute Tam Kam-moon opened the scoresheet. A little later Ho Shing made it two from a penalty after Hogan had eluded an opponent in the area.

A few minutes later Tam Sum-chuen got another one into the Army net off Egerton's body and the teams went in at the halfway stage with the score CAA 3, Army 0.

The soldiers looked as though they were out for revenge on the restart. Playing a man short—Dow returned later—they threw out a strong attack on the Athletic goal and Morris opened the scoring with a typical header.

At this stage the Army looked capable of doing something but soon after Dow returned the challenge faded and a couple of shocking defensive errors allowed Chow Sin-hung through to raise the total to five.

This CAA side is not slow to take advantage of defensive slips and they are the persistent sort of team that cannot be taken lightly by anyone. The Army, on the other hand, hit a new low in rock bottoms, and some reputations took on a tarnished look that will take a lot of removing.

BLUNDERS

The defence has now lost 10 goals in two games. Two of these came from penalties, but six and maybe even seven of the others came from the sort of blunders that no side can afford. Even goalkeeper Lewis was right out of form and might well have lost more goals than he did.

For a CAA side that took its chances, the points, and white-ever honours were going. Ho Shing, Low On, Chow Sin-hung, and the little wingers Tam Kam-moon and Sze-to Sum did well. On the other side only Morris who never gave up trying and occasionally McLoughlin are worth a mention.

It looks as though sweeping changes will have to be made in the rear lines where the RHKDF Band could have practised in the great wide gaps without being unduly hampered in their efforts.

VERDICT. On CAA.... reserved; on Army.... guilty.... and for one or two of the players—reputation or not—it looks like the chopping block.

TEAMS

CAA: Hon Kun; Ho Shing, Chiang Yuk-hoo; Ho Kai, Low On, Wong Tat Chuen; Tam Kam-moon, Chow Heung-chung, Chow Sin-hung, Tam Sum-chuen, Sze-to Sum.

ARMY: Lewis; Hogan, Ashworth; Egerton, Crompton, Hall; Small, Dow, Morris, White, McLoughlin.

World Champion Turns Down Swedish Offer

Tokyo, Sept. 28. World Table Tennis Champion Toshitaka Tanaka has turned down an invitation to compete in Sweden with all expenses paid. The Japan Table Tennis Association reported to-day.

Tanaka decided not to go to Sweden at this time because he is suffering from neuritis in a knee, it was said.

Tanaka, a student at Nihon University in Tokyo, was the darkhorse winner of the World Singles title at the World Championships at Utrecht, Holland last April.—United Press.

HKLBA LAUNCH APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The Acting President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, Mr O. R. Sadick, informed a General Committee meeting yesterday, of the progress made to date in connection with the HKLBA's Annual Ball to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on November 5.

Mr Sadick, who was in the chair, asked for the co-operation of the members to support the appeal of the Association in its efforts to raise funds in order to send a representative team of lawn bowlers from Hongkong to the 1956 British Empire Games. The ball has been organised for this purpose.

Hongkong did exceptionally well in its last participation in Vancouver and lost in the finals of the rink by only one shot. This can be regarded as a creditable performance and it certainly pushed Hongkong from obscurity right to the fore in the field of International Lawn Bowls.

It would involve a fairly large amount in expenditure to send a full team to the games. However, if local firms and individuals are willing to lend their full support by coming forward and with full assistance, either by taking up advertising space in the Banquet and Ball Programme or by donating articles as prizes for the Baffle, this goal can be attained.

ATTENTION SHIELD

Mr Bob Marshall, the Hon. Secretary, told the meeting that the annual Altkenthead Shield match, Hongkong versus Kowloon will be played off on Saturday, October 15. Entries close tomorrow.

Mr Leo Gaddi will captain the Kowloon team while Mr O. R. Sadick will lead Hongkong. The quarter finals of the "Gutterer Shield" will be played off at the Kowloon Bowling Green on Saturday.

The following were at the meeting, which was held in the boardroom of the South China Morning Post: Messrs O. R. Sadick, Bob Marshall, M. B. Hassan, G. S. Ladd, C. E. Passos, J. H. Goodman, G. Webb, J. McKelvie, P. S. Gourlay, E. Foulson, B. Douglass, R. C. Butler.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 28. Rugby results today were:

Rugby League Yorkshire Cup Semi-Final Castleford 8, Halifax 24.

Rugby Union Club Matches Bridgford 3, Pontypool 8. Harlequins 0, London Scots 3. Macclesfield 0, Llanelli 3. Rugby 10, Coventry 8. Newton Abbot 3, Paignton 8.—Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES Probable Starters And Jockeys

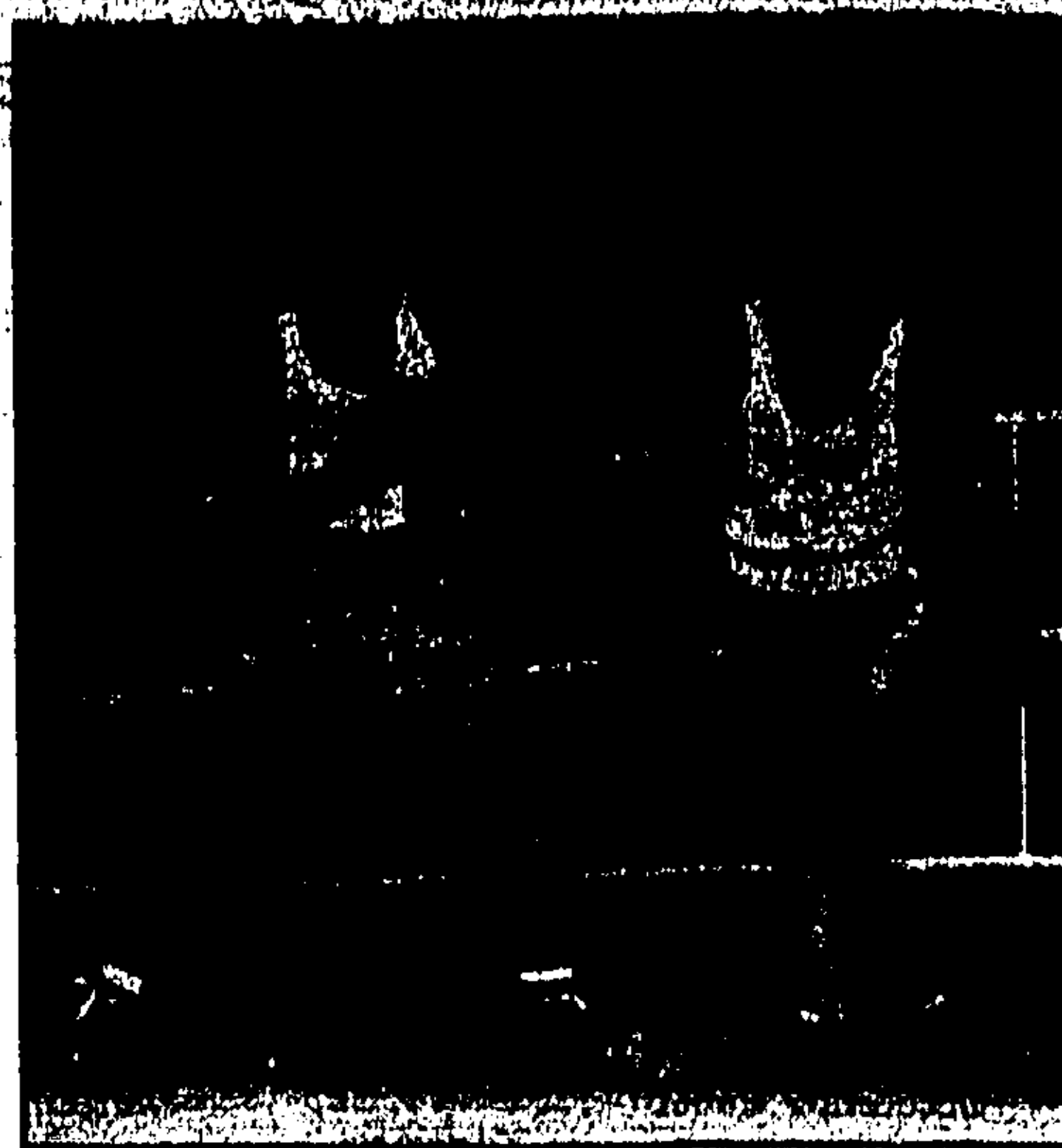
London, Sept. 29. Probable starters and jockeys for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile, six furlongs at 1400 GMT at Newmarket today are:

Erkanta Cordis (D. Smith), Alcester (A. E. Boscawen), Blenheim (N. Jockey), Cobetto (R. Poincelot), Nucleus (L. Pigott) and Roman Festival (C. Smitke).—China Mail Special.

ENGLAND BEATS DENMARK 5-1

Portsmouth, Sept. 28. England beat Denmark by five goals to one after drawing 1-1 at half-time in their under 22's international football match here tonight.—Reuter.

TWO-FISTED ATTACK



Featherweight, Chu Shu-sum (right), unleashing a whirlwind two-fisted attack on his opponent, AB Cordwell in the Combined Services and China Gym boxing exhibitions in aid of the Missions To Seamen Fund at the Southern Playground on Monday.—China Mail Photo.

Diane Leather Runs Her Fastest Mile Ever

By DOUG WILSON

The greatest Mile ever run by a woman was seen at London's White City Stadium last week, when Diane Leather, 22-year-old Birmingham student, smashed her own unofficial world record with a scintillating 4min. 45sec. effort.

This race, which highlighted an international floodlit meeting, was 5.8 seconds faster than the one Diane ran on the same track in May to set the old figure. The IAAF does not recognise women's records at this distance, hence the "unofficial" tag. But who cares about such technicalities? Certainly not last night's crowd.

As soon as Diane broke away from the field, after a 71-second first lap, the 30,000 watchers sensed a new record. From then on they cheered her every stride. With the half-mile covered in 2min. 20sec., Diane was 40 yards ahead of her nearest rival. Another lap and it was 60 yards.

How Diane responded to the bell to a deafening roar from the crowd she seemed to sprint to the tape, and had 80 yards to spare from Anne Oliver (Gosforth Harriers), who was second—4min. 58sec.

Close behind, in third place, was shapely Madeleine Wooler (Spartan), with 4min. 58sec. What a runner is Stefried Hermann, the 22-year-old East German star! From the gun he went out to crack the field in the men's mile, and, despite top-class opposition, he succeeded in doing so.

Joe Barthel, from Luxembourg, the 28-year-old Olympic 1,500 Metres Champion, tried valiantly to hold on, but the pace and strength of the German boy were too much for him.

Hermann won without being headed in 4min. 34sec., with Barthel second, three seconds behind, and J. Lepierre, of the US, third. Chris Brasher clocked his best time of 4min. 9sec. to fill fourth place.

LEB ALL WAY

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High Jump: 1, O. Okuwo (Cambridge H.), 6ft. 2in.; 2, C. Vandeyck (London A.C.), 6-1; 3, P. C. Skelton (Watson), 6.

440 Yds.: 1, V. Hellest (Finland), 47.8s.; 2, D. Malocco (US), 48.4; 3, P. G. Fryer (London), 48.4.

800 Yds.: 1, P. B. Engo (London A.C.), 47.11min.; 2, L. C. Parry (Bolton), 44-10; 3, J. E. Whall (London A.C.), 44-5.

3,600-Metres Steeplechase: 1, J. I. Disley (London A.C.), 8m. 48.8s. (British all-comers National and English native records); 2, E. Shirley (Finchley H.), 8m. 48.8s.; 3, P. Karvonen (Finland), 8m. 55s.

5,000 Metres: 1, I. Taipale (Finland), 14m. 10.2s.; 2, K. Wood (Sheffield), 14-10.8; 3, G. D. Ibbotson (Longwood), 14-11.2.

Irish League City Cup Ballymena U. O. Cliftonville 4.

Irish League Gold Cup Ards 1, Fortadown 3.—Reuter.

WORLD SERIES

New York Yankees Beat Dodgers 6-5 In Battle Of Home Runs

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York, Sept. 28.

The New York Yankees, with first baseman Joe Collins and rookie outfielder Elston Howard furnishing the power, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5 today in a battle of home runs in the first game of the World Series.

Collins, who hit only .284 during the regular season as a two-platoon first baseman, smashed two home runs and his second one in the sixth inning with catcher Yogi Berra, who had singled on base, accounted for the New York victory.

Howard, playing in his first series, had hit a homer in the second inning with Collins, who had walked, on base so those three Yankee homers accounted for five of their six runs.

The Dodgers hit two homers, but both of them—by Carl Furillo and Duke Snider—came with the bases empty.

In every department except the store and home run duel,

the figures favored the Dodgers, for they out-hit the Yankees 10-9 and played faultless ball in the field. The Yankees handed the Dodgers two unearned runs in the eighth inning when third baseman McDougal let a ground ball go through him for an error, but even with that break the Dodgers couldn't make it.

SHAKY START

Whitney Ford, the Yankees' 18-game winning southpaw, yielded nine of those Dodger hits, but after a shaky start settled down and had the situation in hand until McDougal made that error. While he went on to retire the side, Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees took no chances and sent righthander Bob Grim in for Ford to pitch the ninth.

Grim did his chore well. After getting Pee Wee Reese on called strikes, he gave up a single to Snider. Roy Campanella slid to Hank Bauer in deep right field and then Grim bore down and also got Furillo, who had had three hits on a called third strike to close it out.

The only Yankee run not coming from a homer came in the third inning when Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's 20-game win-

ning righthander, walked Ford. Bauer singled, Ford stopping at second and the Yankee pitcher finally got all the way around on two infield outs.

All of the Yankee damage was done against Newcombe, for two relief acts, Don Bessent and Clem Labine, turned the Yankees back after the big Negro star was taken out in the sixth.

SECOND HOMER

That was the inning in which Collins hit his second homer. Newcombe then got the second out but when Billy Martin tripped to left manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers figured Big Newk had had enough. But it turned out to be too late.

A crowd of 63,800—some 6,000 short of capacity—saw the game on a hot, humid day. Threatening skies cleared just before game time, but it got so dark that the lights were turned on in the huge Yankee Stadium as the Yankees batted in the eighth.

Following their original plans, managers Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Walt Alston of the Dodgers named southpaw Tommy Byrne and righthander Billy Martin to pitch the second game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium on Thursday.

Byrne won 16 games while losing five for the Yankees. Loos, who was bothered with a sore shoulder from mid-season on, won 10 and lost four.—United Press.

One Newcomer To Scots Team

Glasgow, Sept. 28. Joe McDonald, the young Sunderland left-back, who played for Great Britain against the Rest of Europe in Belfast last month, gains his first international "cap" for Scotland against Ireland on the same ground on October 8.

McDonald, a strong hard-tackling player, is the only newcomer to Scotland's team which includes two "Anglo-Scots" in the left-wing pair, Bobby Johnstone and Billy Liddell.

Nearly all of the side took part in Scotland's close season tour of the Continent.

Team: Younger (Hibernian), Parker (Falkirk), McDonald (Sunderland), Evans (Celtic), Young (Rangers)—captain, Cowie (Dundee), Smith (Hibernian), Collins (Celtic), Reilly (Hibernian), Johnston (Manchester City), Liddell (Liverpool).

Reserve: Kerr (Partick Thistle).—China Mail Special.

British Isles Rugger Team Beats E. Africa

Nairobi, Sept. 28. The British Isles Rugby Union team equalled the highest number of wins recorded by a British touring team abroad when they beat East Africa today by 38 points to 13 in their last match before returning home.

By their victory today they brought their number of wins on the tour up to 19—the same as recorded by the 1891 and 1893 British Isles touring sides to South Africa.

The Lions played 24 matches in South Africa, won 18, lost five and drew one. The Test series were drawn 2-2.

The Lions will return to London by plane on Friday.—China Mail Special.

Sports Dairy

TODAY

Annual Meeting, Hongkong Jockey Club, 3.30 p.m. Annual Meeting, Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 8.00 p.m.

1st Division: R.A.F. v South China (CHI). Navy v Sing Tao (NAVY), both games at 8.00 p.m. 2nd Division: Tung Wah (TUNG) v Eastern v K.M.C. (K.M.C.) at 8 p.m.

1st Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

2nd Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

3rd Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

4th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

5th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

6th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

7th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

8th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

9th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

10th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

11th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

12th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

13th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

14th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

15th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

16th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

17th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

18th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

19th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

20th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

21st Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

22nd Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

23rd Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

24th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

25th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

26th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

27th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

28th Division: R.A.F. v Navy (Club). R.A.F. v Navy (Club). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

Pakistan Tour Team Still Incomplete

London, Sept. 28. The MCC announced today that they hoped to be able to complete the team to tour Pakistan early next week.

When Lord, the Surrey fast bowler, withdrew on medical advice, the MCC invited R. G. Marlar, the Sussex off-spinner to complete the team.

Marlar was unable to accept because of personal reasons and an invitation went to A. M. Allan, the Kent and Oxford slow left-hander.

Allan could not spare the time from his studies. The fact that the MCC have been negotiating with these two players has caused the delay in completing the party.—France Press.

GERMAN TEAM BEATEN 5-0

Plymouth, Sept. 28. Plymouth Argyle, the English Second Division club, beat the German team, Frankfurt, 5-0 in a friendly match here to-night.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



RUGBY UNION FRONTIERS EXTENDED SPEEDY RUMANIANS MAKE THEIR BOW AT TWICKENHAM

By PETER LOVEGROVE

"First the Italians — now the Rumanians at Twickenham! What will it be next — the Russians at Lord's?" indignantly remarked an old diehard friend of mine, who firmly believes that a foreigner may be all right in his place, but that place is not on a British sports field.

It was a pity that I could not entice my friend to witness this fresh rape of Twickenham's hallowed soil by the Rumanians, because he is a fair-minded fellow and he would have revelled in the pace and fitness of these sportsmanlike lads from behind the Iron Curtain.

Selected from Bucharest's three leading clubs (the Army, Locomotiva and Dinamo), the tourists concluded a highly-successful first visit to Britain — they had earlier beaten Swansea 19-3 and lost narrowly to Cardiff 3-6 with a 9-9 draw with the Harlequins.

True, the conditions were all in their favour. The hard grounds suited their speedy forwards in the loose and the dry ball made accurate handling so much easier than it would have been in mid-winter. None of the sides they met was at full strength owing to the British Isles' tour of South Africa. Neither were they in the peak of condition so early in the season, and they were asked to play 40 minutes each way —

ten minutes more than is usual before Christmas.

SUPERBLY FIT

But, when all that has been said, there remains the fact that the Rumanians, with more experience, will soon be a considerable force in the game — and that will be all to the good of rugby generally. They play a most attractive open type of game. They are all superbly fit, and though the Twickenham match was played on a punishing pace throughout they finished much more strongly than they had started.

The whole side is fast — the forwards in the loose seemed as speedy as any three-quarter — and in the breakdown the full-back open-side man Moraru, with his balance and corker swerve, showed form that puts him in the world class.

The whole side handled and backed up well: it was not unusual to see seven men in the three-quarter line. And the kicking — mostly upfield; they only use the touch-line when they are in trouble — was most impressive. On the debit side was some very indifferent tight scrummaging, and they passed too early without waiting to draw an opponent.

In the first 17 minutes the Quins gave them a sample of English rugby at its best. Efficient, quick healing, clean line-out catching, long passing between halves and thirds, incisive cross-kicks and intelligent and aggressive running by wingers G.C. Woodruff and D.A. Barker caught the eye. Nine points in the period. Before the interval, the visitors had reduced the arrears with a long-range penalty awarded for a line-out indiscretion.

SECOND HALF

In the second half the Rumanians had much the better of affairs territorially but for long periods never looked like getting the better of the Quins' defence. In the first half J.J. Gardner was outstanding, dealing nonchalantly with all the high screw-kicks and time and again finding splendid touches. In the last quarter of an hour, however, the ceaseless pressure began to tell on the tiring Quins, and the Rumanians pulled all the stops out.

First the scrum-half dropped a neat goal, and then Moraru put the seal on a fine display by going over for an unconverted try with 7 minutes to go. Earlier, the visitors had seen a long-range penalty strike a Quin upright and bounce back to them.

The Chairman, Father D. J. Lawler, S.J., in his address remarked on the fact that the HKAA had been more active than any other athletic club in the past season in the organisation of additional meetings for Colony athletes.

Including the annual HKAA Pentathlon and the annual Norman Phillips Trophy Match, the latter organised in conjunction with the SCAA and the HKUA, the Club had been largely responsible for the organisation of five meetings, three of these at Boundary Street with the co-operation of Major A. C. A. Walker, M.C., which were open to all Services athletes wishing to take part.

Fluid Membership

One of the HKAA's problems, Father Lawler said, was its very fluid membership. Some of the Club's most active supporters have been members of the Services, who join up for a few months and then leave the Colony. Experience showed that departures are generally replaced by new comers but the Club can not really begin to plan till mid-season when its active membership roll reaches a team strength.

Officials elected for the 1955/56 season were:

Chairman, Fr. D. J. Lawler, S.J., Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. Van Vleet, Hon. Secretary, Mr. V. V. Kitching, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. E. Gurney, Committee Members, Mr. J. P. Hinkley, Mr. M. E. B. P. Hinkley and Miss Julia Tingy.

Sir Gordon Richards, former Champion jockey of the English turf, today gave top price so far in this week's Newmarket yearling sales when he paid 12,500 guineas for a colt by the 1949 2,000 Guineas winner, My Babu, out of Cap d'Or.

It was the second highest price paid for a yearling at an auction in England this year. Top price this year is 18,000 guineas, paid by the London Bloodstock Agency for a colt by Count Marquis out of Squall at the Doncaster sales in September. — China Mail Special.

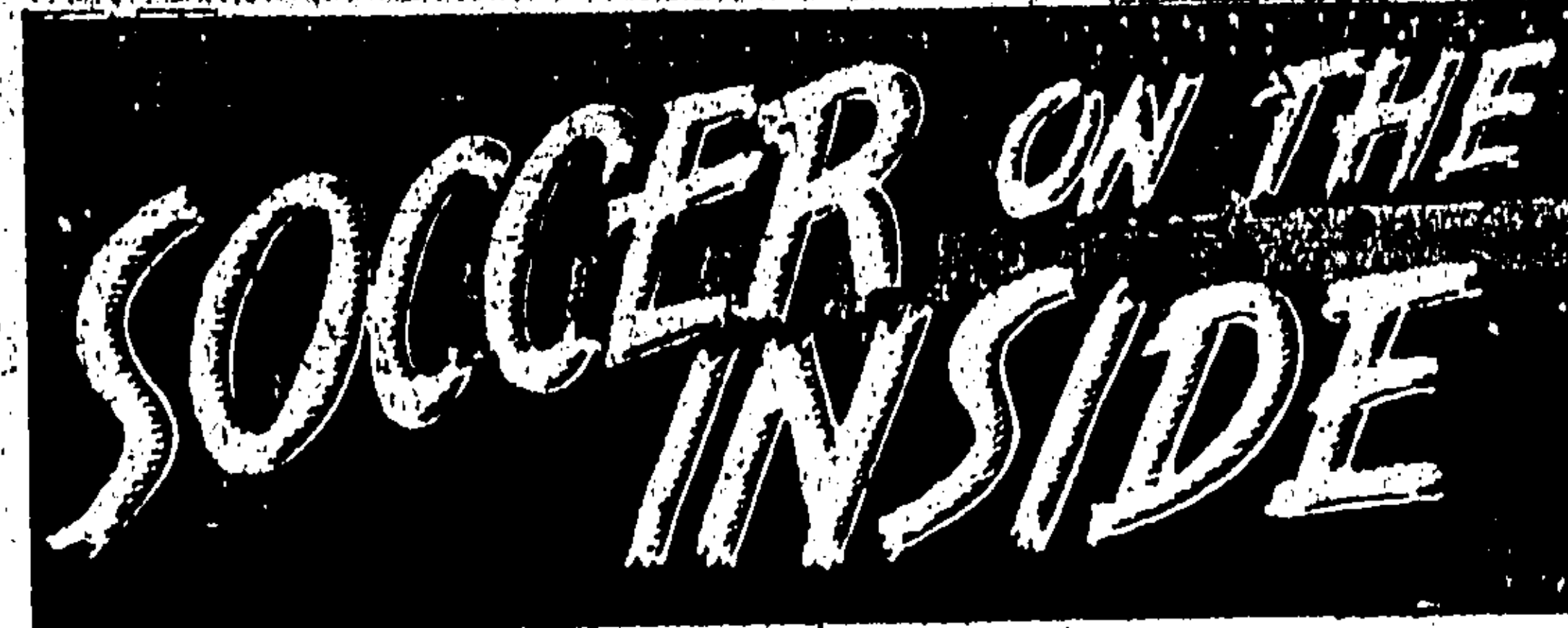
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(Edited by Sam Leitch, Terence Elliott and James Connolly)

What is the soccer future of Len Shackleton, the impish genius who became the storm centre of the 1955 season after his criticism of football directors in his autobiography?

Shackleton will be offered a special coaching appointment at Sunderland when he finishes playing League football.

"Some time ago Len Shackleton said that he would like to carry on here at Sunderland when he stops playing, to teach some of the young boys ball control," says Sunderland Chairman E. W. Ditchburn.

"I was very pleased indeed. He is one of the few players who compare in ball control with the great Continental stars."

"Shackleton has the soccer gift we don't want to lose, and if he can pass it on to the youngsters it will be a great thing."

Through Sunderland will try to find their own players, it doesn't mean that they will stop out of the transfer market.

"Football is an entertainment and big business," says Mr. Ditchburn. "People go to the theatre and the pictures to see box-office attractions."

"We believe it is the same in football. We try to give our public what they want. That is why we have paid big transfer fees. We have never been out of the First Division, which seems to justify the policy."

DISAPPOINTED

Tony March, left-half of Spurs, tangled with excitement as he took his five-year benefit cheque.

It read "£500-0-0." March was disappointed. For this was £100 short of the £750 usually paid out to First Division League players.

"Why £100 short of maximum?" asked March, and the club reminded him of his two years' Army service between 1951 and 1953.

March pointed out he had been available every week-end during that period except for four games he played for the Army.

Jack Smith, £38-a-week manager of Reading, has been given a month's leave of absence by the club directors. Two months ago 43-year-old Mr. Smith—a left-back with

Chelsea, Wolves, and Swindon, a trainer-coach with Wolves and a manager with West Bromwich—signed a five-year contract with Reading.

Since then the Southern Section side has made an up-happy start to the new season and is now in third-bottom place.

WAY MAY BE FOUND

Top-of-the-League Blackpool say the price asked for Burnley leader Bill Holden cuts out their ideas of a transfer deal.

But don't think this is the end of Blackpool interest in the English "B" leader. A way may be found round the cash problem. Good neighbour deals have been completed in Lancashire before when the position looked impossible. Even the instalment plan has helped from time to time.

Andy Beattie stays with Huddersfield. Four weeks ago he shocked the soccer world when he announced he was quitting as manager of Huddersfield Town.

He has told 13 shareholders of the club that he has decided to stay until his contract expires in 1958.

Charlton have joined the long queue of English clubs scouring the country for winners. Current Charlton target is Arthur Taylor, reserve Luton left-winger.

POURING IN

Leyton Orient fans have still 25 days to collect the £10,000 which, the club say, will allow them to keep the top trio of Vio Groves, Stan Charlton and Ken Facey.

Chances and donations are pouring into director Frank

Harris's office... but the target is still a very long way off.

Wolves have snapped up one of the most-wanted young footballers in the game. He is 20-year-old inside-right Eric Yates who plays for Lomax, the Lancashire Combination Club.

Carlisle United hand out fat pay packets. Up go the gates, so up goes the pay. Cheery Fred Emery, enterprising Carlisle chief, brushes aside talk of players in shackles as he says: "If you have good 'slaves' you have to pay them well, you know."

Gates have doubled, so every man gets a rise of £1 as Carlisle pass on the benefit won by good play on the field.

Says Mr. Emery: "Last season we had to cut wages. Now the players share in the general success. And it's only right. They've earned it."

(London Express Service.)

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Orders by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, C.S.I., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Hong Kong District, Order No. 39/55, Dated September 29, 1955.

Ambulance Duties—Hong Kong, 2.10.55-3.10.55, Sham Shui Po, 3.10.55-4.10.55, Kowloon, 4.10.55-5.10.55, Kowloon, 5.10.55-6.10.55, Kowloon, 6.10.55-7.10.55, Kowloon, 7.10.55-8.10.55, Kowloon, 8.10.55-9.10.55, Kowloon, 9.10.55-10.10.55, Kowloon, 10.10.55-11.10.55, Kowloon, 11.10.55-12.10.55, Kowloon, 12.10.55-1.10.56, Kowloon, 1.10.56-2.10.56, Kowloon, 2.10.56-3.10.56, Kowloon, 3.10.56-4.10.56, Kowloon, 4.10.56-5.10.56, Kowloon, 5.10.56-6.10.56, Kowloon, 6.10.56-7.10.56, Kowloon, 7.10.56-8.10.56, Kowloon, 8.10.56-9.10.56, Kowloon, 9.10.56-10.10.56, Kowloon, 10.10.56-11.10.56, Kowloon, 11.10.56-12.10.56, Kowloon, 12.10.56-1.10.57, Kowloon, 1.10.57-2.10.57, Kowloon, 2.10.57-3.10.57, Kowloon, 3.10.57-4.10.57, Kowloon, 4.10.57-5.10.57, Kowloon, 5.10.57-6.10.57, Kowloon, 6.10.57-7.10.57, Kowloon, 7.10.57-8.10.57, Kowloon, 8.10.57-9.10.57, Kowloon, 9.10.57-10.10.57, Kowloon, 10.10.57-11.10.57, Kowloon, 11.10.57-12.10.57, Kowloon, 12.10.57-1.10.58, Kowloon, 1.10.58-2.10.58, Kowloon, 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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual General Meeting

In accordance with the
Resolutions passed at the
Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of Voting Members held
on 5th September, 1955, the
Annual General Meeting of
the Club will be held at the
Club House, Happy Valley, in
the Colony of Hong Kong, on
Thursday, the 29th September,
1955, at 5.45 p.m.

All members are cordially
invited to attend and partici-
pate in any discussion which
may ensue. They are invited
to forward to the Secretary
in writing at least seven days
before the meeting is due to
take place, any matters which
they may wish to bring up for
discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th Sept., 1955.

POSITIONS VACANT

The Singapore Employers'
Federation invite applications
from experienced men aged
30/40 for the position of
Industrial Relations Adviser
to the Federation.

The duties involve a study
of labour conditions, legisla-
tion and employer/employee
relations within the Colony
and to advise the Council of
the Federation thereon. No
secretarial duties are involved.

The initial tour would be
one of three years and the in-
clusive salary offered is
Malayan \$2,500 per month
(equivalent to Sterling £3,500
per annum). Leave pay two
months for each completed
year of service. First class sea
passages for successful appli-
cant and family up to a
maximum of four.

Applications giving age,
experience, whether married or
single, should be addressed to
The Secretaries, Messrs.
Rennie Lowick & Co., P.O. Box
470, Singapore.

NOTICE

MACAU READERS

Notice is hereby given that as from 1st October,
1955, the distribution in Macau of the CHINA MAIL
will be handled by

ORIENTE COMMERCIAL
22/23, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro,
MACAU.

Authorised distributors of:—

South China Morning Post
South China Sunday Post-Herald
China Mail

THOSE TOURISTS IN SPAIN— SUCH MANNERS!

(Now The Local Girls
Are Wearing Bikinis)

By Henry Buckley

Madrid, Sept. 29.

The record invasion of Spain by American
and other foreign tourists during the summer has
had a marked impact on Spanish customs.

On the Costa Brava and on the Balearic
Islands, Spanish girls now wear bikinis on the
beach and wander through the streets of resort
towns in halters and shorts — things which a
couple of years ago would have resulted in arrest
and a heavy fine.

At first, the police tried
to impose Spanish regula-
tions on the Spaniards and
to look the other way as far
as the foreign tourists were
concerned. But now they
have given up the struggle.

This summer, a craze for "soft
drinks" has developed. This new
Spanish thirst, American soft-
drink concerns have hastened to
quench. All over Spain, the
traveller sees signs: "Drink Coca
Cola," "Fidel-Cola is the drink
of friendship!" "Orange Crush
refreshes you!" Rival manufac-
turers outvie each other in the
smartness of their delivery
trucks.

The wine trade is preoccupied.
A leading newspaper "Arriba"
wrote: "The fall in wine con-
sumption in Spain is a grave
problem. For purely reasons, it
is more and more only in taverns
that wine is drunk."

But the sports-minded Spanish
generation of today reports that
wine does not quench the thirst
engendered by a couple of sets
of tennis.

In Private Homes

Although the sun shone hotly
over most of Europe during
July and August, tourists still
sought the long, sunny days on
Mediterranean shores and
swamped the hotel accommoda-
tion in towns along the Costa
Brava, Sitges and the Balearic
resorts. Everywhere, tourists in
their thousands had to be ac-
commodated in private homes.

Shops stayed open until mid-
night or one o'clock in the
morning catering for the needs
of the American, British, French
and German tourists, who flock-
ed this year to Spain and who
were reinforced by the slowly
growing domestic holiday traffic.

Even Cordoba, set square in
the area known as the "frying-
pan of Spain," from which every
resident who can afford it flees
— a day maximum in August
was 38 degrees centigrade (99
degrees Fahrenheit) on many
days — reported hotels were
crowded with French and other
visitors.

Some impacts were not
entirely to the liking of the
Spaniards.

Tourists who rented houses
promptly paid 700 pesetas (£7)
a month for a maid living-in,
which is double the usual rate.

Tourists taking constant baths
and showers caused slender
water reserves to dwindle.
Sitges, a leading Catalan resort,
42 kilometres (24 miles) south
of Barcelona, hastily drilled two
artesian wells to meet the heavy
demand for water during the
summer.

Bathing Nude

Occasionally, the behaviour of
visitors upset their Spanish
hosts. Thus, the Logos News
Agency reported that the
occupants of two cars had been
seen to bathe nude on a beach
12 kilometres (7 miles) from
Tortosa. "Some people who
saw what was happening tele-
phoned for the police," the
report stated. "The police
ordered the bathers to dress
themselves and leave the
beach. They were foreigners."

It is claimed that Spain is
the cheapest nation in Europe.
One set of statistics published
here stated that a person
travelling first class and staying
in the best hotels, can live in
Spain on 500 pesetas (£5) a
day as against 1,100 pesetas
(£11) in Switzerland or 900
pesetas (£9) in Italy.

Things Have Changed

In 1954, the number of
foreigners who entered Spain
totalled 1,430,001, of whom
453,738 were transit passengers
off ships and 177,520 had one-
day — frontier — permits. This
leaves the hard core of real
tourists at about 800,000. How
things have changed is shown
by the fact that tourists from
the United States numbered 2,
400 in 1947 and 202,000 last
year.

The income from the tourist
trade is today equal to about
one-third of the value of
Spain's exports. Prominent
holidaymakers who have come
to Spain this summer included
Ava Gardner, Clifton Webb,
Douglas Fairbanks, Errol Flynn
and Bebe Daniels. — China Mail
Special.

AVERAGE CITIZEN IN U.S. IS A CONFUSED INDIVIDUAL Experts' Opinion

BY WILLIAM FLYNN

San Francisco, Sept. 28.

A picture of the average United
States citizen as a confused individual has
been painted here by the nation's experts
on mental illness.

Major papers presented to the 63rd
annual convention of the American
Psychological Association gave these
sidelights on life in the United States:

★ The delinquent youth is
the normal youth. His law-
abiding contemporary is the
abnormal citizen in the making.

★ Delinquency is increasing.

★ The million and more
chronic drunks in the
United States are victims of a
narcotic drug and drink be-
cause they seek the reward of
released tensions in a hurly-
burly world.

★ Fertility in adults is gov-
erned by their desire to
"get ahead" in a material way.
The less ambitious they are,
the more children they are
likely to have.

The convention during which
more than 1,000 scientific
papers were presented during
seminars lasting a week dis-
cussed practically every facet
of life in the United States.

The military sphere was
much in evidence. Three re-
presentatives of the Personnel
Research Branch of the
Adjutant-General's office of the
Army presented a sure-fire
formula for selecting future
Generals.

The best guide to future
military leadership, according
to Mr. Walter Kilger, Mr. Cecil
Johnson and Mr. Laverne
Burke, is physical proficiency
and age.

Mr. Alexander Rosen, staff
psychologist of the Contra Costa
County probation department in

California, put forward the
theory that the delinquent
youth may be more normal than
the non-delinquent. He based
his assumption on the present
chaotic state of the world, with
its lack of security, engendered
in part by the constant threat
of atomic warfare.

The delinquent really is a
robust personality, he ex-
plained. "He rebels against
social institutions, against the
community, against significant
people in his life, against his
own internal needs for con-
formity, and for identification."

ON THE INCREASE

Figures given to the conven-
tion show that juvenile delin-
quency is constantly increasing
in the United States. During
the current year, according to
reports presented to the delin-
quency seminar, about 800,000
youths will come to the atten-
tion of the courts and about
1,250,000 of them will be in-
volved in some sort of violation
of the law.

Another study reported that
extensive psychiatric care does
not seem to cure delinquents.
Research done with two groups
of youths, one of which was
given extensive psychiatric care
for seven years and the other
only the care obtainable by
regular agencies, showed that
ten per cent of both groups
were chronic delinquents.

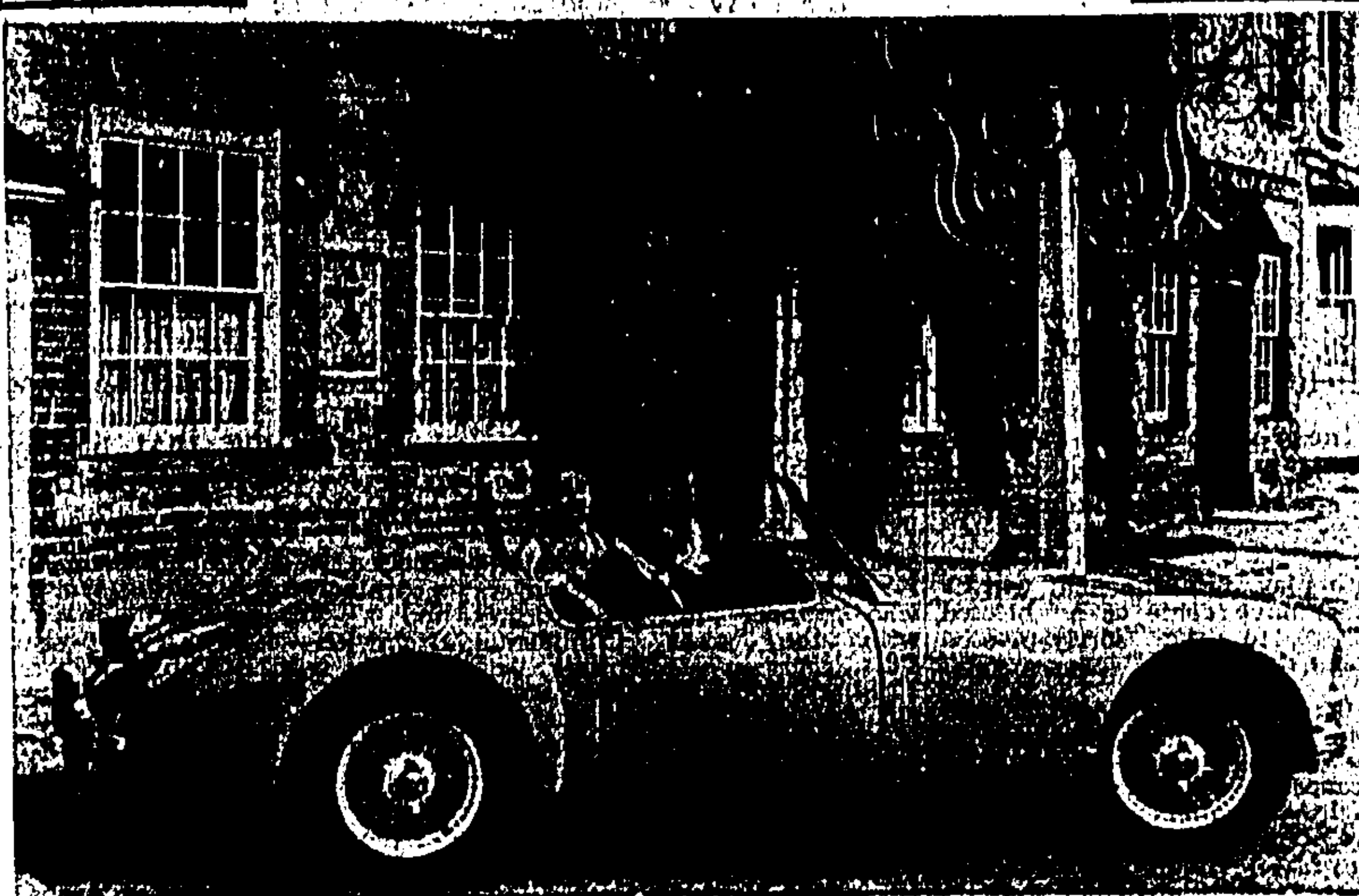
Dr. Karl Bowman, super-
intendent of the Langley Porter
Clinic of the State Mental
Hygiene Department at San
Francisco, reported that at least
70,000,000 persons in the United
States drink alcoholic beverages
and that at least 1,000,000 of
them are "chronic drunks."

Before any cure can be
undertaken, Dr. Bowman said,
authorities must recognize that
alcohol is a drug in the same
class as heroin and opium.
"Alcohol," he added, "causes
more crime, particularly crimes
of violence, more serious
motorcar accidents, more suffer-
ing and misery than all the
other narcotic drugs put
together."

TIME AND MONEY

But what to do to cure the
drunk when alcohol has been
recognized as a drug, Dr. Bow-
man did not say. He only sug-
gested that more time and
money be spent in research to
find the answers.

Dr. Elliot Mishler, of Prince-
ton University, reported on the
reasons for fertility: in adult
males and females, dependable
individuals and those with high
energy levels tend to have the
largest families," he said.
"Low fertility tends to be as-
sociated with strong orientations
towards power and practical
success, with marked feelings
of inadequacy and over-concern
with selves (particularly with
women), and with strong drives
for autonomy and adventure
(particularly for men)." — China
Mail Special.



A new M.G. 1½-litre open two-seater sports model will be shown the
public for the first time when the International Motor Show opens on October 19
at Earls Court, London. To be known as the MGA, the car, pictured above, will
retail at £595 (before purchase tax). Its top speed will be over 90 m.p.h.

The chassis frame is substantially the same as the Le Mans prototypes,
in turn developed from that used in Captain George Eyston's M.G. car which
last year captured a number of international and national class records at Salt
Flats, Utah, U.S.A. The car has been designed with an eye for suitability in
competition work in the up to 1600 c.c. class.

The engine is a twin-carburettor M.G. version of the B.M.C. "B" Series
unit (1489 c.c.) and drives through an hydraulically operated eight-in clutch and
four-speed synchromesh gearbox. — Daily Express Picture.

★ "TEST-TUBE" PIGS NOW ★

London, Sept. 28.

Farmers in Devon, Southwest
England, have bred four healthy
litters of pigs by artificial in-
semination, claimed to be first
in the world to be produced on
a commercial basis by such
means.

They used a new method
keeping boar semen alive,
devised by scientists at Cam-
bridge University last year.

If the experiment continues
successful it will greatly im-
prove pig breeds here and pro-
duce far more bacon, ham and

pork from a given number of
pigs.

In future, piglets will have
champion boars for fathers —
not ordinary run-of-the-
farmyard animals.

The fathers of these first four
litters are pedigree boars. They
were put into service last April
by an association which keeps
bulls for artificial insemination
of cattle.

Farmers in Devon were keen
to join the experiment and
many more pedigree litters are
expected soon.

Artificial insemination of
cattle has been so successful in
raising milk yields in Britain
since the war that almost half
the cows serviced next year
will receive semen from distant
bulls.

One champion bull in Eng-
land's midlands, called Elmwood
Ever-Ready, has 14,000 progeny.

But artificial insemination has
not hitherto been extended to
pigs because it was not possible
to keep the boar's semen alive.
— China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Protecting Tokyo's Telephone Booths

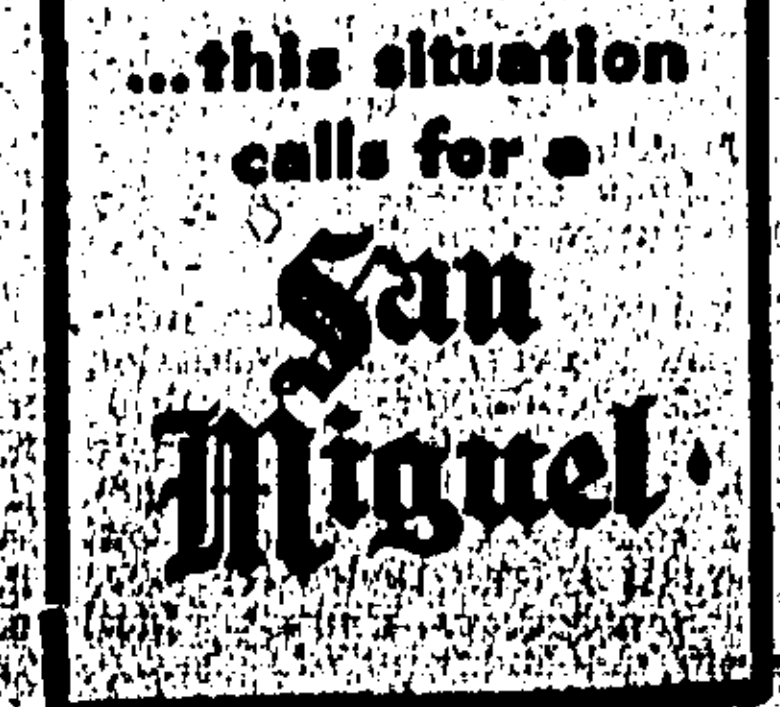
Tokyo, Sept. 28.
Alarm bells have been in-
stalled in several telephone
booths in the Tokyo area
following robberies of toll
boxes.

Now, a red lamp lights and
a bell rings if an attempt is
made to break the lock.

Police in the vicinity are
immediately alerted by an
operator in the exchange.
— China Mail Special.

Cello Insured

Oporto, Portugal, Sept. 28.
The cello, which famous
Portuguese cellist Guilherme
Sugga left to the Oporto
Municipality, has been insured
against fire and robbery for
500,000 escudos (about £7,000
sterling).
Guilherme Sugga died in
1900.



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SECOND THOUGHTS ON THE BIG CRASH And New York Stock Market Men Say "1929 Was Worse"

New York, Sept. 28.

Next month the stock market celebrates the 26th anniversary of the blackest week in its history.

That was the week of October 24-30, 1929 in which a record number of 57,256,000 shares changed hands and prices fell to the tune of \$12,000,000,000.

Wall Street today compared that situation with last Monday's and found very little in common.

The 1929 market was based almost entirely on credit. One could buy \$10,000 of stock by putting up a mere \$500. Today, to buy \$10,000, the margin is 70 per cent or \$7,000.

Turnover today is much smaller than it was 26 years ago on the basis of shares listed—1,000,000,000 for 1929 and 3,000,000,000 for 1955.

Market observers quote other contrasts with 1929 in the world of finance and business:

Population Higher

Today the population is about 165,000,000 against 122,000,000 in 1929.

Today the gross national product of the U.S. is running at a rate of \$384,000,000,000 contrasted with \$103,800,000,000 in 1929.

Disposable income (personal income after taxes) is running at a rate of \$267,000,000,000 against \$62,500,000,000 in 1929.

Industrial production is far above 1929 and all big industries have grown to the point where they dwarf the giants of 26 years ago.

In 1929, the general public was just one big group of speculators operating on a shoestring. Today there is a group of strong investors who are building for the future, according to market observers.

Current market break started from a very much higher level than that of 1929. At the record high for industrials last Friday, the Dow-Jones average was at 487.45. The 1929 high made on Sept. 3 of that year was 381.17.

Yesterday the industrial average broke to a low of 440.74 and closed at 455.56, a loss of 31.80 points.

Rails Up And Down

The railroad average hit the highest point since Oct. 20, 1929, at 164.29 a week ago. Yesterday it touched 150.67 and closed at 152.13 off 11.16, a record loss for that figure.

On Oct. 26, 1929 the average fell 38.33 points to 279.04 and on Oct. 29 it fell another 30.57 points.

Yesterday the New York market was knocked down by a 1,000,000,000, it took a whole week in 1929 to do that be-

cause there was a much smaller number of shares listed and the valuation was much smaller than at present.

The big break of 1929-1932, however, played havoc with the market which fell from \$80,000,000,000 in value from Sept. 1, 1929, to \$15,000,000,000 by mid-July of 1932, a drop of \$65,000,000,000.

The current valuation of all listed stocks is estimated at \$200,000,000,000 for stocks.

Vulnerable Position

Wall Street experts said the big break yesterday came at a time when unexpected bad news—President Eisenhower's illness—hit the market which was in a vulnerable position brought on by an almost perpendicular rise for a long period.

These experts said the market needed a reaction although they admitted the one which occurred was a bit too severe. They anticipate recoveries and declines and then a leveling off process. Many look for a strong year-end rally with year-end dividends and purchasing power. —United Press.

What He Would Do With Higher Profits

Geneva, Sept. 28. Mr. Den Tagawa, Japanese Government delegate and Parliamentary Vice Minister of Labour, told the 21-nation textile committee of the International Labour Organization today that increased productivity was essential to the development of Japanese economy. "But no intensified labour should be permitted on the pretext of increasing productivity," he declared. "I consider it particularly important that the profits obtained from increased productivity should be shared equitably not only between employers and workers but also by the nation as a whole through improvement of living conditions." —China Mail Special.

AMERICAN COTTON MARKETS

New York, Sept. 28. Cotton futures today saw a narrow recovery in one of the slowest sessions of the year. At the close the list ruled 8 higher to 4 points lower. Opening prices were up 4 to off 3 points. New Orleans closed 5 points lower.

Operations were mostly professional, with mill interests covering against textile orders. Evening up in the nearby October delivery, following the issue of only nine delivery notices, also helped to prop prices as did expectations for heavier producer entries under the loan programme.

New speculative interests remained at a minimum. Outside traders were preoccupied with the stock market and fluctuations in outside commodities. Observers looking for heavier entries pointed out that the average prices for spot cotton in the 14 primary markets has been running almost 100 points—\$5 a bale—under the average government loan rate for those points. Trading volume and open interests in the exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	11,700	49,500
Nov.	34,400	70,500
Dec.	14,400	35,400
Jan.	14,400	48,500
Feb.	7,800	22,100
Mar.	8,000	12,700
Apr.	3,500	4,700
May	1,800	1,000
June	2,200	2,400
Total	22,700	224,400

—United Press.

NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Sept. 28. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.70
Oct.	32.75
Nov.	32.85-84
Dec.	32.85
Jan.	32.85
Feb.	32.85
Mar.	32.85
Apr.	32.85
May	32.85
June	32.85
July	32.85
Aug.	32.85
Sept.	32.85
Oct.	32.85
Nov.	32.85
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July	32.85
Aug.	32.85
Sept.	32.85
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Dec.	32.85
Jan.	32.85
Feb.	32.85
Mar.	32.85
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL SHORKEL PEN

Page 10 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1955.

Singapore Has New Problem

Singapore, Sept. 29.
Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr. David Marshall, warned this week of the grave danger facing the Colony through the increasing number of unemployed young Chinese who are unable to return to Communist China.

Mr. Marshall, at his "Meet the People" session, listened while several young Chinese who could not find jobs here asked his aid in getting free passage to Communist China.

Afterwards he said: "These young and able unemployed Chinese will become a liability to the country unless we can provide them free passage to China. A man who is out of a job for a long time becomes frustrated and embittered against the society which cannot use him."

PREFERABLE
The Chief Minister said it was infinitely preferable to send them back to China than to allow them to stay here, disgruntled and jobless.

He said that the Social Welfare Department was not authorized to send such young men back, but that the Immigration Department had certain provisions to repatriate China-born persons who wished to return to the land of their birth.

However, one of the young men who interviewed him was not born in China but in Singapore. He told the Chief Minister: "I have no more use for this country. I want to go to China and never return."

Mr. Marshall was stunned, but he asked the young man to see him later this week, and he would see what could be done.

A young Indian who said he had been unemployed here for several years was told he could get a boat ticket to India any time he asked for it.—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Achard (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. V.O.A. Hit Parade; 7.30, Excerpts from London Production of the Musical Play "Wedding in Paris"; 7.50, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and The News (Studio); 8.15, Milton Miller, His Chorus and Orchestra; 8.30, Journey into Space. Written and produced by Charles Chilton; 8.45, Symphony (Saint-Saens); 9. Time Signal; 9.15, At the Opera. The Kier Act 1 (Studio); 9.30, Trips with Chorus and Orchestra of the Prague National Theatre, cond. by Zdenek Chalabala; 10. Milton Miller, His Chorus and Orchestra; 10.30, Noel Chiboust and his Orchestra; 10.45, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal; 11.10, Goodnight Music; 11.30, God Save the Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

4 p.m. Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Popular Songs; 5. Children's Corner—Conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, Tropicana—Latin American Rhythms; 5.45, Time Signal; 6. Presented by Betty Souza; 6.30, Birthday Mailbag; 6.40, Men Behind the Melody—The Toles Brothers; 6.45, Personality Parade—Norman Wisdom; 7.15, Music Makers—Featuring Sidney Torch at the Hammond Organ; 7.45, Shadows of Doubt—Presented by Colgate-Palmolive Co.; 8. Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.15, Weather Report, Announcements, and Interlude; 8.15, Melachro Musica—Featuring the George Melachrino Orchestra; 8.30, Journey into Space. Written and produced by Charles Chilton; 8.45, Milton Miller, His Chorus and Orchestra; 9. Time Signal; 9.15, At the Opera. The Kier Act 1 (Studio); 9.30, Trips with Chorus and Orchestra of the Prague National Theatre, cond. by Zdenek Chalabala; 10. Milton Miller, His Chorus and Orchestra; 10.30, Noel Chiboust and his Orchestra; 10.45, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal; 11.10, Goodnight Music; 11.30, God Save the Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

Straight from Paris—
NORBERT MATISSON
Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville
and Les Compagnons de la Chanson
With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano
TO-NIGHT
Parisian Grill
Tel. 27880

Moslem Leaders Voted For Motion Under Pressure

Algiers, Sept. 28.
A number of Moslem leaders of the Algerian Assembly have acknowledged that pressure was exerted upon them to vote for a resolution opposing the French Government reform plans, informed sources disclosed tonight.

The motion, approved on Monday by 48 of the 81 Moslem members of the Assembly, opposed the plan for further "integration" of Algeria with Metropolitan France, proposed by Governor-General Jacques Soustelle, and approved by the French Government. The move was followed yesterday by the sudden postponement of a special Assembly session scheduled to have taken up the plan.

Former Assembly President Abdelhamane Faris, one of the signatories of the resolution, said in a speech today that "having been a victim of certain manoeuvres in these debates," he would "leave it to the consciences of those who carried them out to judge them."—France-Press.

Diamond-Smuggling Racket Exposed

From FREDERICK ELLIS

Freetown, Sierra Leone, Sept. 28.
A diamond-smuggling racket which ends up behind the Iron Curtain is being smoke-screened by a pact signed in London 11 days ago.

Diamonds are illicitly mined up-country in this British Colony, smuggled through an elaborate supply line that leads through neighbouring Liberia to the Middle East and thence to Russia.

The Colony has become Russia's chief source of supply of diamonds essential to all war potential—for instance in the building of MIG fighters.

Russia, denied normal supplies by the world-wide monopoly created by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer's diamonds corporation scours the world for illicit diamonds.

More than £4,000,000 worth of illicit stones yearly are smuggled out of this Turkish-bath territory and upwards of 30,000 Africans are digging them out.

The London-based Sierra Leone Selection Trust, which until the recent agreement had a 99-year monopoly of legal mining here, officially dig stones worth £1,000,000 annually.

Monopoly Curtailed
Tomorrow the Sierra Leone Legislative Council is due to debate the London pact which has already been approved by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd.

Under the pact the Selection Trust group curtails its monopoly from the whole 26,000 square miles of wild territory of Sierra Leone to a tight 450 square miles of it.

The group retains important prospecting rights and other valuable concessions for at least 10 years and collects £1,570,000 compensation for the territory being given up.

The local government will issue licences to Africans in an attempt to legalise diamond digging, but the diamonds thus mined will have to be sold through the world monopoly Diamond Corporation, thus sealing the only leak in the Oppenheimer ring.

But few here believe the plan will work, for the diamond smuggling is brilliantly organised, defying all police intervention.

The brains behind the smuggling are shadowy and wealthy Lebanese merchants who do—

Border Security Tightened
Tunis, Sept. 28.
French High Commissioner Roger Seydoux today ordered increased security measures along the Tunisian-Algerian border to prevent Algerian rebels from crossing into Tunisia to acquire arms and reinforcements.

He issued the order after a tour of the border area.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, mother! My birthday is next week and I haven't got a single dress fit to wear at a surprise party!"

Population Increases Offset Progress Of Colombo Plan

Nearly all the progress achieved by the Colombo Plan had been offset by population increases in South-east and South Asia, Mr. B. L. Sharma, chief information officer attached to the plan, said today.

He was speaking shortly before delegates from the Colombo Plan countries were due to meet at Victoria Hall here for preliminary talks before the meeting of ministers on October 18.

Mr. Sharma, who was joined to the Colombo Plan by the Indian Government, pointed out that the population in the area was increasing at a rate of 8,000,000 a year.

He said: "With the progress made, we are just able to maintain our standard of living."

"But we won't catch up with Western living standards within this generation," he added. "We will need decades and decades of work."

Officials from 18 member countries will discuss the progress made in the last year of Colombo Plan's operations.

They will prepare briefs for the ministerial meeting, which is expected to last five days and is considered the most important held since the scheme came into being four years ago.

VITAL QUESTIONS
Among questions to be discussed will be alleged wastage of Colombo Plan financial aid because of lack of technicians; possibility of provision of atomic power stations to help countries with no coal deposits; acceptance of a Japanese scheme to train a large number of Asians in that country; problems of food supply caused by steadily increasing populations; and, it is estimated, will increase by 150 million by 1970; setting up of a permanent headquarters and secretariat for the scheme.

One official pointed out today that the Colombo Plan area covered only one-tenth of the world's land area but contained one-quarter of the population.

He said the provision of more and more food growing schemes, coupled with training in advanced agricultural techniques, must be the most important subject to be discussed at the conference.—Reuter.

His Wish Was Granted

Trento, Italy, Sept. 29.
The 25-year-old former captain of an Italian coastal vessel, Giovanni Corruiti, turned himself in yesterday at the police station of Rovereto, near Trento.

Corruiti, who has been wanted for four years on a smuggling charge, told seasoned policemen, "the Rovereto prison is heated in winter and that is what I need for my rheumatism."

Corruiti said that his rheumatism had become severe during his long period of hiding from arrest.

Saying that he could not stand another winter in the same conditions, he pleaded to give himself up and spend the cold winter months in a warm prison.—Reuter.

Fadden Regrets

London, Sept. 28.
Sir Arthur Fadden, deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer of Australia, said tonight before leaving by plane for the United States, that Australia regretted "the inescapable necessity of reducing imports from Britain."

"We have a full appreciation of the United Kingdom's problems, but we are faced with a big problem of our own by the fact that our import costs are beyond our financial capacity because our export income presents no optimism due to the decline in the demand for Australia's wool and meat exports."—Reuter.

FISHSTALL MURDER TRIAL

Accused Under Cross-Examination This Morning

A denial that he was the person who wrote the Chinese characters on the board and chopping blocks found near the scene of deceased's death was made by Lam Man-chee, 22, fish stall foki, under cross-examination at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lam is standing trial before Mr Justice James Wicks and a Jury of six men and a woman. He was charged with the murder of a fellow foki, Wong Hung, alias Wong Shu-hung, who was found with a fatal head wound at the Shaukiwan Market on May 19.

Mr Simon L. Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector Fung Lok.

Mr Lawrence Leong is for the Defence, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Continuing his questioning this morning, Mr Li put it to Lam that he was the one who put up the screen in front of stall No. 33, where the deceased was found. Lam denied this.

He denied further having told other witnesses that he put the screen up.

Crown Counsel told accused he had said yesterday that when he heard a commotion that morning, while washing himself in the market, he thought the deceased was having a fight, or had had a fight.

NOT CLEAR
Asked what gave him the impression that deceased had been fighting, Lam replied he did not know. He was not clear on this, he added.

Mr Li asked why he did not go to deceased's assistance—the two being good friends—if he thought deceased was having a fight. Accused said there was a large crowd in front of the stall and he became frightened.

Mr Li told accused he had said yesterday in his evidence in chief that he subsequently learned of deceased's death. Questioned as to when he learned of this, Lam said he was not clear.

Further questioned, Lam said he did not tell his master that he was taking the day off that particular day because his master was not around the place at the time. He did not tell his fellow foki for the same reason.

DENIALS
Accused denied he had told a foki not to wash out of a certain water-tub because he was afraid the foki would see that he had written something on the tub cover. He also denied having written on the chopping blocks.

Mr Li asked if the deceased ever indicated to accused at any time that he was going to commit suicide. Lam said he did not in reply to another question, he said he could not remember the last time he saw deceased alive.

Crown Counsel then recalled that accused had told the Jury yesterday that he became very sad and went for a walk by himself after learning of deceased's death and later went to his cousin's place, intending to have dinner.

Asked why he did not go to his master's place for dinner instead, as was the normal custom with the fish foki, accused said it was nearer to his cousin's place from where he was than to his master's house.

He denied a suggestion that his master's place was nearer than his cousin's. He also denied that his cousin, To Choy, told him, "You chopped someone to death," and that he had replied, "It was a momentary slip of the hand."

When the Police took him into custody, accused added, To said something, but he could not hear what he said.

Questioned on the hand-writing, Lam said he could read and write only simple characters.

Hearing is proceeding.

RUSSIAN PLANE FORCE-LANDS

Tashkent, Sept. 28.
A Russian jet plane, apparently sent in to inspect the border, was forced to land yesterday near the Soviet town of Tashkent.

The plane, which was seen by Soviet border guards, was forced to land because of engine trouble.

The plane was seen by Soviet border guards, who reported it to the authorities.

The plane was seen by Soviet border guards, who reported it to the authorities.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mystery Man

JAMES is one of London's mystery men. One of that dusty army of individualists who live—as remotely as if they were on mountain-tops—in dingy, small back rooms, or in the cubicles of common lodging-houses, and mount a round-the-clock guard against intrusion into their affairs by the world about them.

These shadowy, ineffable men own few possessions and fewer friends, and if they have relatives, have long since lost touch with them. They live by doing casual work, earning enough one day to provide for the next, and the day after that.

PREACHER'S FIRE
James has the robust features of a militant bishop, and his voice though of variable pitch, as though he were unused to employing it, has something in it of a preacher's fire.

A policeman found James sprawled on the kerb in a South Town pavement, late one evening. "You all right?" he asked.

STRAIN
JAMES staggered something. The officer could not catch the words that tumbled into one another, but he noticed that James's breath smelt of drink, and he drew his own conclusions.

At the Clerkenwell court next morning James pleaded not guilty to being drunk.

"Whatever the officer says, it is bound to concur with what happened; but when you hear what I have to say, you will think different," James said to the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton.

The emotional strain of delivering a speech of such length was considerable, and while the policeman took the oath James had to fight to control his trembling.

THE BOX
"CAN you hear what's being said?" the magistrate asked James.

James shook his head. He was given earphones, and the microphone in the witness-box was switched on.

The magistrate turned to the policeman. "Now you imagine you're Dickie Valentine," he said, and speak into the microphone."

"Did you see me before I fell?" James asked, when the time came for him to question the officer's evidence.

"No," said the officer. "I'd been carrying a heavy box of fish, hadn't I?"

The officer agreed.

FOUR PLAICE
JAMES went into the witness-box. "You see, sir," he said, still stifling back sobs, "I'd carried that heavy box of fish all the way from the market. It was taking it to a fish-and-chip shop."

At 11 o'clock at night?"

"Oh, yes, sir. And you see, sir, in the box I had four plaice that I was going to ask the man in the shop to keep in his refrigerator for me. I just misjudged my step and fell. I was quite stunned, sir, when the officer came, that's why I couldn't speak properly."

"What had you had to drink?"

"Well, in fairness to you, sir, four pints of beer. I'm sure that you, as a nautical man..."

"Well, I used to be," said the magistrate, looking puzzled as to how James had divined the fact.

"I think there may have been a mistake here," Mr. Milton said. "Oh, thank you very much, sir." James said, and he swept from the court, hurrying back to the remoteness that any man can discover in London's vast tangle.

JUMBLE SALE

The 4th Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts are holding a jumble sale at the Scotch Hut near Lower Peak Train Station tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m.

Interim Dividend
The Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation have declared an interim dividend of 10 pence per share for the period ending 30th September 1955.

REVOLVER IN DEPOSIT BOX

A well-used revolver was discovered in a money deposit box in the Bank of China in Hong Kong, the police said today.